

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man

SUCKERS IN INDIAN CORN.

One of the great questions of the day, among New Englanders, and one full as important as or vegetable oyster, for stewing or frying? some questions that nations have sometimes fought about, is this :- Should the suckers in the cornfield be taken away? Every one has some theory about it, and we have one too, and our theory says, Let them be.

If you go into your cornfield now, you will see and others three. You will see that, where there silks out first, then the second, and then the lowand that fresh central ones are coming out.

You will probably have noticed, or might have noticed, that the top, or spindle of the stalk has blossomed some little time previously, and may younger stalks are, some of them, already spindled and beginning to show blossom, and others are just putting out spindles which will blossom pulling or not pulling off suckers?

Let us look a little further by way of answer. necessary for the germ of every plant to receive before it can come to maturity. If it does not become impregnated with it, the germ dies, and licious dish. you have no fruit. The germ of Indian corn is Schenck in his Gardener's text book gives the the rudiment of the kernel on the cob, and shut following: up in the husk. The flowers of Indian corn, or it, as it falls down when shaken by the wind, &c. throws out the last thread, and before this last table. thread has appeared the first threads have received their impregnation of pollen, and, having performed their office, become brown by decay. It threads of the lower ears have appeared, the flow- ing with loss of appetite. I gave her a dose of ers of the spindle of the stalk on which they saltpetre and afterwards some tar, and she apgrow have ripened and ceased throwing out any peared better. Since then, swollen bunches have more pollen. But, if these last named threads appeared on her at times; the last one is on the do not receive any, they will not fill out and form back part of the udder. I opened it on Friday.

good kernels. ance of action, the spindles of the suckers now her milk. Some of my stock have eaten cherry come into play and keep up a succession, or sup- tree leaves. Will you, or some of your corresply of pollen for the use of the succeeding ker- pondents, tell me what ails her, and how to cure nels on the succeeding ears. If you have removed her. these suckers you have taken away the chances for these late comers to be impregnated, and they

The reasons why we have "snouts" or unfilled portions of the cob or ear of corn, are two, viz: First, these kernels did not receive any pollen, of what we call suckers, and the necessity, also, of a soil full of the right material to get a full and perfect crop of Indian corn.

It is sometimes the case that suckers have a

With this exception we doubt if the stalk of the suckers or even the true stalk above the ear of diet as much as possible in order that a change corn, uses up much of the peculiar food necessary of action might follow. Perhaps a rowel in the to fill out the kernels on the cob. We are not sure about this, but if you will observe you will see that the stalk above the smooth or leafless WOOD PECKERS AND APPLE TREES. joint next the ear begins to ripen soon after the pollen of the spindle has done forming. First the spindle dries, and this ripening descends slowly downward to that joint, while the leaves below and the husk hold on their greenness and vigor until the ear is ripened. The experiments hitherto made in cutting stalks in part of a field, and leaving them on in a part with a view of ascertaining what difference it made in the amount of corn in the fall, have never proved that there was much of any difference in the yield. Hence we ers or any other birds damaging or spoiling an infer that the upper stalks and the suckers did orchard. Woodpeckers and "sapsuckers" will not live on exactly the same food that the kernel bore into the bark of trees in search of insects. required.

These are our views in regard to the matter, and we give them for what they are worth. It Pike, of the Age, has heretofore made great reis a good time now for farmers to study their searches in regard to "woodpeckers." What say corn fields.

A PLANT FOR VASES AND HANGING

A handsome trailing and hardy plant for vases &c., has long been quite a desideratum among the lovers of flowers.

A writer over the signature of G. B. H., in

the last Country Gentleman, recommends what some call "loosestrife or money wort" (Lysimachia mumularia.) as one of the best for this purpose. Some of this genus of plants are natives of the woods and fields of Maine, but we believe this is not. G. B. H. describes it as a low trailing peras water which is a solution of sulphate of plant, hangs gracefully from the edge of the vase, has a foliage of a fine color, and is perfectly hardy, enduring the cold of the severest winters The flowers are of no great beauty, being small and yellow. This plant is also suitable for rock

work and hanging vases. "The writer also recommends to remove the plants from the vases in the winter, into the borders and to house the vases, or they might be suffered to remain and all iron, yielded much larger fruits than those not so housed together." For small hanging vases in treated." He adds: "One of my pupils repeated the parlor or veranda they might remain. To CLEAN KNIVES. The most simple and best fruits were fairly set, in the end of June. He

way, is to rub the brick dust on them with half repeated the moistening every fortnight, in the of a raw potato. There appears to be some virevening, in order to prevent evaporation, and tue in the juice of the potato which aids in clean- that absorption might be completely effected during the steel. A friend of humanity and a lover ing the night. The solution was at the rate of of bright knives, asks us to give this valuable twenty-six grains to a quart for the first three,

MR. EDITOR:-By giving through your valuable paper information on the subjects stated beow, you will confer a favor:

Is the fall as good a time to transplant appletrees, currant, gooseberry and thimble berry bush-es as the spring? If so, when is the best time to take them up and transplant? The piece of round I intend to set to trees, &c., is warm and dry, sloping to the south-east. Snow makes on t early in the winter, and remains late in the

What is the best manner of preparing salsafy,

Respectfully yours, A Subscriber. South Newburg, Aug. 13th, 1859.

Note. The fall is a very good time to transplant fruit trees and shrubs, although on one account we prefer to transplant apple trees in the that some stalks have put out one ear, others two, spring. If set out then there is no danger of their being thrown by frost, as they may be if set is more than one ear put out, the uppermost ear out in the fall. If they are carefully mulched with litter and the ground is so prepared that the est. You will also see that, where they have been water shall not stand around or upon the roots silked out a short time, the outside tier of silks, in winter or spring they will do well if transor threads, have become brown and are drying off, planted properly in the fall. They may be taken up as soon as the frost kills the leaf.

In regard to cooking salsafy, Buist recommends the following process:

Previous to boiling the roots, let them be slightnow be going out of blossom, but the suckers and ly scraped, and then laid in water for about an hour; then boil them till quite tender. Let them be taken out and laid to drain for a short time, during which a thick batter should be made with by and by. Well, what has all that to do with the white of eggs beaten up with a little flour. Grate the roots down tolerably fine; press them into small flattened balls; dip these in the batter. It has pleased the Author of nature to make it and roll them into grated crackers or crumbs of bread; then fry them in a pan till they are of a the pollen or dust of the anthers of the flowers deep brown color, when they are ready for the table, and will form a very agreeable and even de-

After the root has been scraped, and laid in pollen-dust producing part of the flower, is on water for several minutes, in order to abstract a the spindle. The silk of Indian corn is the part part of its bitter flavor, it is to be boiled tender, or organ of the germ to receive the pollen, or and either cut in thin slices, or grated and pressed dust, from the flower of the spindle placed above into little cakes, of the size of oysters. Dip the slices, or cakes, into a batter made of wheat Each kernel on the cob, has a thread of this silk, flour, milk, and eggs; roll them in crumbled and the lowest, or bottom kernels, send out their bread or crackers; and then drop them into hot threads first, and they follow upward in successlard. When of a light brown color, they are sion unto the very uppermost kernel, which sufficiently cooked, and ready to be carried to the

ANOTHER SICK COW.

Mr. Epiron :- I have a cow that was taken as that, before the last sick about four weeks ago; she was taken see and it discharged about two quarts of water. It To obviate this necessity and to keep up a bal- has filled again. There are no signs of garget in

North Wayne, July 25, 1859.

Note. The above has been accidentally mislaid, which is the cause of not receiving earlier

It is evident that the trouble with friend Smith's cow is some derangement in her digestive organs, and second, sometimes even if they did, the soil and not in the milk organs. This was probably did not contain enough of the right material to brought about by eating some improper food, nourish them up to full size. Hence the necessity but whether cherry tree leaves would produce such trouble we are not able to say. We have known calves to die from the effects of the poison (prussic acid) which is contained in them. We hould treat such cases on general principles. "nubbin" or imperfect ear of corn on their tops. First give gentle cathartics to cleanse the bowels from all offending matter, and then change the breast would be serviceable. Ep

A friend writes as follows: MR. EDITOR:-The woodpeckers are damaging my apple trees very much. Last year they near ly spoiled my orchard, and this year they have begun again. If you or any of your readers can inform me of any means to prevent them from spoiling my trees, I shall be greatly obliged. A. SUBSCRIBER.

Note. We have great doubts about woodpeck and the insects, if let alone, would do ten fold more damage than the woodpecker. Our brother you, brother Pike? En

VALUE OF COPPERAS WATER FOR

Too much iron in a soil is not good, but a little s very good. We have noticed that apple and pear trees which grow on ledges made up of what some call copperas rock (pyrites or sulphuret of iron) as a general thing always grow thriftily, and bear abundantly, and the fruit fair and of good size. We therefore have a good deal of confidence in the recommendation of the use of copiron, and which we find in Hovey's Magazine as follows:

FRUITS INCREASED IN SIZE BY THE USE OF COP-PERAS. M. Dubreuil, a celebrated European horticulturist, says that it has been proven, "that melons and various species of fruit trees, the green parts of which had been watered on several occasions with a weak solution of sulphate of the same experiments in 1854 and 1855 on pear trees. He gave the first watering as soon as the

and thirty-five per quart for the two last water-

tree thus treated, an Easter Beurre, so large that what monotonous, but the monotony is relieved this point." THE PANSY

To prevent the pansy from dwindling, fre uently divide the roots and give fresh soil; but ere dividing does not produce the best plants. Take a slip with or without roots, not one of the pithy shoots, for these do not root so readily, but one of those pieces that have not yet flowered. Insert this two-thirds its length in the soil, keep shaded for a week if no roots; it will soon make a thrifty plant. When well rooted and in full vigor, if in moderately rich soil, this young plant producing; they will continue large so long as the plant is young and thrifty, after which, and particularly during the hot months, it will gradally " run out" again. Treat it from cuttings gain and you have the history of fine pansies so ar as the plant you have to deal with is capable of producing; that is, if you have first class pansies you can keep them so by continual propagation from cuttings. The pansy wants a sandy or

> For the Maine Farmer. CUTTER STRAWBERRY.

MR. EDITOR :- This is a variety of strawberry ittle has been said about it in the public prints. I think it worthy of general introduction from the fact that it has uniformly borne far more seated alone in some lonesome dining ball to fruit than any other of the popular sorts, with dream of the pleasures of solitude. the same treatment. It is of excellent quality, The village of North Dixmont is upon the best

considering the relative bearing qualities.

mellow soil; it will pay to make it two feet deep. where decent men go only because they have no rience, is a proper time to set out a plantation ; gotten things of the past. such fruit may be obtained the following year.

I have the Wilson's Albany, Longworth's Prolific. McAvoy's Superior, Scott's Seedling, Peaplanted in the Spring. J. W. MANNING. Reading, Mass., 1859.

For the Maine Farmer. AROOSTOOK.

MR. EDITOR :- Believing that any information

llowing article for the columns of the Farmer. served. Although I am a "pioneer," having arrived here in May, yet I have seen enough to convince me that this county is the best agricultural region of the State if not of New England. Our seahem are mechanics, though the majority con- against it. sists of farmers. A few lawyers find their way | Costiveness and its accompanying evils are here, and still fewer physicians. For the latter the main cause of sows destroying their young-and lass I should consider Aroostook a decidedly proper food is the preventive and cure. poor place; baving a very healthy climate, and

broken away from the allurements of city life; quiet again. all have enjoyed the privileges of schools and

t could scarcely be recognized. He obtained by frequent openings where pioneers have laid like results the following season. But we doubt low the giants of the woods with the axe; and, whether the results would not be still more suc- in the distance, is seen the beautiful, gentlyssful, if the fruits alone were moistened with flowing Aroostook, with scarcely a ripple on its the solution; for then they only would experience placid bosom, quietly moving along to contribute the stimulation of their absorptive powers, and its waters to the great river of the Province, thewould thus draw to themselves a much greater St. John. And just as certain as the Aroostook quantity of sap, inasmuch as the absorption by river flows into New Brunswick so will the wealth the leaves would be much less intense. Experi- of Aroostook county flow into that province nents should therefore be made with regard to without a railroad to connect us with our own State; not a railroad that shall merely touch the southern boundary, but one that shall extend at least as far north as the Aroostook river. FRANK.

Limestone, Aroostook Co., Aug. 1, 1859. For the Maine Farmer. GOOD TAVERNS.

The Mansion House, at North Dixmont, under the care of Mr. G. F. Saborn, is just what the weary traveler delights to see, at the close of a long summer day of journeying. Instead of an old, dirty, dingy room, lighted with an will produce the largest flower it is capable of old oil lamp, two more of which would make total darkness, in which are assembled all the village loafers to spend the evening smoking, and talking of ring boned and spavined horses, Mr. Sanborn's room for travelers is a carpeted sitting room, well lighted, and furnished with a center table, on which are books and newspapers, and all the essentials to make a traveler's home pleasant and happy. The moment a stranger enters the door, he knows by the very air and apgravelly soil, made rich by thoroughly decomposed pearance of everything, there is no rum, or loafers, or swearing, or any of the common annoyances of a country tavern in that house. There is no "bar room" in the house, a place which country taverns need just as much, and no more than they need a hog-pen adjoining the diningthat has not been generally introduced, and but room. Gentlemen or ladies there at the usual hours of meals, sit down with the landlord and his wife, and take their food, instead of being

ssessing the native flavor true to nature, for it and most frequently traveled route for private was first taken from the wild pasture, a native carriages from Augusta to Bangor. Persons travseedling of New Hampshire. It is a strong grower, hardy, and endures the winter without Mr. Sanborn's Hotel at night. They will be sure overing. Berries of even size, very large, many to find a quiet home, good beds, pleasant host and of them four inches in circumference; color, hostess, and reasonable charges. By the way, light red; form, obtuse cone with a neck, easy there is another just such a house at which I stopped for a moment. I do not know the name I gathered fruit from the bed thirty-five days in of the landlord but the sign was "North Newsuccession, five to eight days longer than any other burg House." On opening the door, the first variety. I cultivate, on the same kind of soil room that met my view was a carpeted parlor. and with precisely the same treatment, the Hovey well furnished. On the table was a pitcher of Virginia; the two last were small; the two quiet man desire to stop longer. I do not notice former produced some very large berries, but on these houses particularly for the sake of advertisthe whole very uneven in size. None of these ing them, although those who thus accommodate produced so much fruit by at least one-half as the public ought to be encouraged, but mainly in order to let the public know where are house I had partly covered with strawberries about worthy of patronage, and where they can have a one-fifth of an acre, on which were, an orchard of valuable return for the money expended for enapple trees, some of them four inches in diameter: tertainment. And whilst I am about it, I will 150 grape vines, some of them in bearing; 130 name two other houses of this description. Mr. current bushes, in bearing; 50 hills of improved Grindle of Orland keeps a house that a man can thubarb; walks, &c. About one-third of the afford to travel ten miles to reach, after it is time ground was occupied by the Cutter strawberry, to stop. Mr. Wilson of Columbia keeps another the other two-thirds by the aforesaid varieties. of the same kind. Let all the readers of the The plantation produced 500 boxes. Had the Farmer who have occasion to stop abroad make whole been of the Cutter variety, 600 boxes would it a rule to patronize such houses if possible, and have been low enough to estimate the crop at, we should soon have more of them, and those old dirty, desolate places called taverns, which are My soil is sandy loam and gravel. I prefer mere places of resort for the idle, lazy, loafing eached ashes as a fertilizer, well mixed in a deep crew, which infests nearly every village, and August and September, according to my ex- where else to go, would soon be among the for-

GOOD BARLEY.

MR. EDITOR:-I herewith send a sample of body's, Brighton Pine, all of which are growing barley of the two rowed variety, raised by me the well, but have not fruited much, having been present season. A friend sent me two kernels with some wheat from Iowa which I sowed, and last fall I harvested ten bushels, which was the fourth crop. I let my brother in Manchester have three bushels and the remainder I sowed. the product of which I am now about harvesting. I would just say that it is clear from foul seed cerning Aroostook would be gladly received and other grain, and if any one wishes to procure your numerous readers, I have prepared the some for seed I can furnish it. First come first N. C. BAILEY.

Winslow, 8th M., 12th 1859.

WHY SOWS DESTROY THEIR YOUNG. I have always kept breeding sows, and in early sons are rather short, but that disadvantage is life met with many vexatious losses from the sows ore than balanced by the rapid growth of the destroying their pigs. Common sense told me ops. The June frosts did no serious damage in that this must be caused by some treatment by ar vicinity, and at this season of the year I which man thwarted the designs of nature, as in ver saw crops look so forward or so flourishing the natural state, animals may be left in safety any other part of the State. Within view of to their instincts, of all of which the strongest e windows where I write, there waves a field of love for the young. This led me to study hogs ye that will average more than six feet and a closely during the latter period of pregnancy, and alf in height. As you are aware, the emigra- watch all their ways up to the time of pigging. tion to this county the present year has been very I also noticed my neighbors' treatment of their great. The emigrants that I have seen, are in- breeding sows, and by comparing results, I learntelligent and industrious. A great portion of ed what caused this danger, and how to guard

I have never known a sow to eat her pigs in an the people being compelled to return, in a meas- tumn, when running at large with plenty of are, to the habits and customs of the colonial green food; but with hardly any exception, sows times, sickness is hardly allowed to exist here littering early in the spring are troubled with costiveness, which is frequently so severe as to be "It is an ill wind that blows no one good," accompanied by inflamed eyes, great restlessness and probably the hard times of the last year or and other signs of suffering. This restlessness we have contributed as much towards settling sometimes increases till it amounts to frenzy. I costook as any other cause. In coming here havehad them become so savage as to attack me e have to deny ourselves many privileges which fiercely, though at other times perfectly gentle. should enjoy elsewhere; but in bringing into If not stopped, this frenzy may increase with the bjection a beautiful though wilderness land, in pains of labor, and the sow will then destroy her aking homes for ourselves and our children, we young, or any other living thing within her shall be acting the true patriot better, and do reach. Cure the costiveness, and this restlessness more good, than in any other way. Our "pio- and irritation will be cured, and if she was ers" are an enterprising people; part have good natured sow she will become gentle and

Green food is the cure .- As it is usually scaro neetings, and will not be content to live long at this season you ought to provide for the emergency by saving roots to feed to them. Former-I cannot close this letter without referring to by I used potatoes for this purpose, but since the the natural scenery of Aroostook county, which, to me, at this season of the year, is very beautiful. Perhaps so much grand, majestic, waving several weeks before they come in. They are generally observed by laboring men. - Exchange. Dr. W. W. Hall.

ings. He sent us, in the end of February, from a forest makes the view from some hill-top some- very fond of them and cat them greedily raw. A half peck or more a day with but little othr food will keep a sow in the finest condition.

weeks before her time is out. She must be kept your own. vary more than a day or two.

born, it will not be your fault .- Homestead.

PIGS MORE PROFITABLE FOR FATTEN.

agricultural paper, increase their annual income cautious manner in which he operates. gore than ten times the cost of such a paper.

In September, 1857, I bought 2 pigs at \$2 them. ch, and kept them until December 14th, 1858, about one-half of it ground and scalded, the ered, 332 and 344 rounds

cold. This kind of feed was continued about two their names and the modes of preparing them. ound, the account stands as follows :-old hogs, less valuable on that account. r. \$52, Cr. \$54.03; pigs, Dr. \$24, Cr. \$38.64. Hoping, Mr. Editor, that your "lines may t will be seen that the pigs yield a profit of always be cast in lucky places," we remain, \$14.64, while that of the old hogs is only \$2.08, o say nothing of the extra time and trouble in aking care of the old ones .- Correspondent of Country Gentleman.

SUN STROKE.

The symptoms of sun stroke generally indicate constitution previously impaired. Sometimes a million is a great many, but I am confident we there is active congestion and apoplectic effusion saw that number yesterday. Certainly all we within the cranium, and in such cases death gen- saw could not have stood on ten square miles of erally ensues. But more often the signs are those ground. Often, the country for miles on either of physical, and particularly cerebral prostration; hand seemed quite black with them. The soil is the pulse is feeble, the cheeks, and in fact the rich, and well matted with their favorite grass. whole surface of the body, is pale and ghastly. Yet it is all (except a very little on the creek The blood is defective in quality, thus impeding bottoms, near to timber) eaten down like an the vital processes. The heart is evidently the overtaxed sheep pasture in a dry August. Conorgan at fault, having succumbed under fatigue sider that we have traversed more than one hunnd exhaustion, though the head gives the first dred miles in width since we first struck them, intimation of danger. Convulsions sometimes and that for most of this distance the Buffalo has come on, and in the intervals there are tremblings been constantly in sight, and that they continue of the muscles and limbs, not greatly unlike those for some twenty-five miles further on—this being of delirium tremens. These are very common in the breadth of their present range, which has a diseases of debility, where the nervous system is length of perhaps a thousand miles, and you largely involved, but generally do not require have some approach to an idea of their countless specific attention. Even during the progress of millions. I doubt whether the domesticated

gnized. There is a feeling of pressure upon the nead, the blood tingles in the vessels, the air seems too hot and tenuous for breathing, and it is often that a patient thus affected remains in a comatose state until death ensues. The remedies laid down in the books are alcoholic and ammoniacal stimulants; these being diffusive and causing an equable circulation of the blood throughout the body, and particularly to the surface. The patient is advised to swallow the medicine; but if he is "out hot enough to avoid burning the beans, spread on of his head," it can be given by enema. Wash; tin or earthen dishes, set them into the oven, and ing the head with cold water, and rubbing liniment upon the surface with the hands, keeping they should be put up in small bags, and hung up the friction as long as may be necessary, will generally answer the purpose. When much dullness or stupor remains, coffee and strong tea are efficacious. The means of prevention are simple. Persons in sound health are seldom attacked; previous debility, general depression of the vital forces, unusual and excessive physical exertion, violent gusts of passion, excessive drinking of cold water, or of alcoholic beverages, superadded to exposure to the summer sun or a hot fire, create the danger. Careful moderation in these particulars will generally insure exemption. The Arab, wandering in an arid desert, subsisting on camel's milk and a few vegetables, usually enjoys immunity; his blood is not vitiated by stimulating food or unwholesome drinking. Sir John Banks spent twenty minutes in an oven, where beef was ooking, without harm. Fishermen, for the sake

For the Maine Farmer. TROUT FISHING

Borrow Fishing should be practiced in the Potatoes are as good, and carrots, parsnips, man- spring and fall. The rod should be from 14 to gel wurzel, or turnips will do, but it may be ne- 16 feet long, with a stiff top. The line should land; and you may depend upon it you will never sary to boil them and mix them with oth- be of silk or grass, about 100 feet long, the botr food. If you have no roots of any kind you tom of which should be of strong silk-worm gut law of God in this matter. That class of men nust resort to sulphur, and give a large table- 3 feet in length. The weight of the sinker must coonful two or three times a week for several of course depend on circumstances. If you are reeks before littering. Give also a little charsoal occasionally, and always be kind and gentle be sufficient; if in quick water, three or more o them, and they will never attempt to kill of the same kind will be needed. In casting the line, contrive to let the bait fall lightly; then A common mistake is to move the sow to an- draw it slowly across the water, or let it go down ther pen shortly before she litters. This is very the stream with the current. When the fish rritating to her. She should be separated from bites, let him turn before you strike, and with the others and moved to her new quarters several the exercise of a little care and judgment he is

neltered, and a week before she litters supplied For BROOK FISHING, the length of the rod with all the straw she will want, which will be should be about 12 feet. Affixed to the rod should better for being short. After this her nest must be a reel containing about 8 yards of line, on the ot be molested, and she ought not to be disturb- end of which a leader about 10 inches long, with d in any way, as it is the nature of all animals sufficient lead to sink the bait slowly. In order to seek privacy at this period. Hogs are more to be successful in this kind of fishing, you must true to their time than other animals, and rarely approach the brook in the most quiet manner But if you want to be sure to lose your pigs, eed your sow on corn and cob meal. This will thing that will screen you, and never fish with make her very costive, fed without much other the sun at your back, as your moving shadow ood. Then when she is sick and feverish, and will alarm the fish and your chances of success sequently cross, irritate her yet more by dri- be thereby diminished. Some people will waning her from the nest she has become accus- der all day up and down a brook, shouting and omed to; then let the boys tease and abuse her tramping heavily on the ground, and when night wery day, and if the poor maddened animal comes will wonder why they have not taken a will bring you to the top. fish darting from one place to another; while others, a short distance behind them, adopting a

does not destroy her young as fast as they are large "mess" as there seemed to be a plenty of less objectionable mode of operating, secure an abundant harvest. We are acquainted with a Having tried an experiment with both kinds gentleman, residing not a thousand miles from he past season, I am disposed to give you the re- Augusta—(we hope none of your readers will ult, hoping that others may try a like experiment—upon a more even scale as to the season of name)—who probably kills more trout than any the year-and report through your paper. In other three anglers who angle in this vicinity this way farmers may, through the medium of an and his success is mainly owing to the quiet and

HOOKS. We use Limericks when we can get

BAITS. The following are some of the baits which was the time they were butchered. They used for ensnaring the trout, and generally are had been fed about 60 bushels shelled corn— preferred in the order in which we name them:— Trout or salmon spawn, white grub worms, angle other half of it having previously been fed in the worms, grasshoppers, minnows, beetles, flies, ear. The feed, other than corn, is in both ex- caterpillars, &c. Of all these, angle worms are periments offset against the manure made by most used in this part of the country. These hem. They weighed respectively, when butch- worms may be scoured by placing them in an earthen vessel together with a quantity of moss On the 26th of August, 1858, I bought two which has been washed and squeezed till nearly pigs, bred by the same sow, and at the same dry. Treated thus, they will become bright and better for it as a farmer, as he would as a lawyer. sweet apples, active in a few days-" inducements" that will with a few raw potatoes and a few nubbins of seldom be rejected if offered in a proper manner.

orn, until December 15th. I then commenced There are several kinds of Pastes used for bait, eeding them upon corn boiled until soft, and fed but as we consider them "small fry" we omit weeks, when it was changed to scalded meal, We have given merely an outline of some of which feed was continued until February 8th, the modes of taking trout adopted by good when they were butchered. Their respective anglers, not thinking it advisable to go into deweights, 237 and 244 pounds. They had been tails in a newspaper article; and lest we be fed about 25 bushels shelled corn, in forms as accused of hooking from others' baskels without bove described. The old hogs were about sev- giving the proper credit, we will state that several nteen months, and the pigs three days less than of the suggestions contained in the communicaeven months old when killed. Valuing the corn tions we have furnished you were derived from 80 cents a bushel, and the pork at 8 cents a various authors—but we do not consider them

Yours, &c., SILVER SIDES

A MILLION OF BUFFALO.

Horace Greeley, writing from the plains, makes the following estimate of the number of Buffalo: "What strikes the stranger with the most amazement, is their immense numbers. I know covery, there is sometimes considerable mental horned cattle of the United States equal the numbers, while they must fall considerably short The premonitions of an attack are readily rec- in weight of these wild ones."

GREEN BEANS FOR WINTER.

The Country Gentleman says that beans prepared in this manner, will be found highly nuricious, and will be eaten with great gusto :

Pick good, tender string beans, cut them into pieces about three-quarters of an inch in length, throw them into boiling water, let them stand five minutes; then, having the oven heated just let them remain there till perfectly dry; when in a dry, cool place.

When you wish to cook a mess of corn and beans, put them to soak over night in warm water, and cook them as usual.

TO DESTROY RATS.

The Griffin (Ga.) Empire State says that lady in that city, whose house became infested with these troublesome visitors, gives the simple remedy of dissolving copperas in water (make it strong) and sprinkle in the most prominent places; it will make them leave at a two-forty rate and no mistake. She tried it successfully, and has not been troubled with rats or mice since. It is simple, and will not cost much to ry it.

We once saved the life of an infant which had been inadvertently drugged with laudanum, and f protection, sometimes fill their hats with moist was fast sinking into the sleep from which was ea weed; though any large leaves, or even a wet no wakening, by giving it strong coffee, cleared cloth upon the head, will answer as well. This is an infallible preventive, and should be more five minutes, until it ceased to seem drowsy.—

EDUCATION AMONG FARMERS.

Farmers and mechanics, this is a subject which omes home to you. Crafty politicians are continually calling you the bone and sinew of the be anything else without education. There is a who make the most and best use of their heads will, in fact, be the most influential, will stand highest, whatever the speeches and theories may say. This is a "nature of things" which cannot be dodged nor got over. Whatever class bestow great pains on the cultivation of their minds will stand high. If farmers and mechanics feel themselves to be as good as other people, it may all be true: for goodness is one thing and intelligence is another. If they think that they have just as much mind as other classes, that may be true; but can you use it as well?

Lawyers, physicians, clergymen, and literary en make the discipline of their intellect a contant study. They read more, think more, writenore, than the laboring classes. The difference between the educated and the uneducated portions of society is a real difference. Now a proud lazy fellow may rail and swear at this and have his labor for his pains; there is only one way to eally get over it, and that is to rear up a generation of well educated, thinking and reading farmers and mechanics. Your skill and industry are felt; and they put you, in these respects, head of any other class. Just as soon as your heads are felt, as much as your hands are, that

Many of our best farmers are men of great natural shrewdness; but when they were young they had "no chance for learning." They feel the loss, and they are giving their children the best ducation they can. Farmers' sons constitute three-fifths of the educated class. But the thing they are not educated as farmers. When they begin to study they leave the farm. They do not spect to return to it. The idea of sending a boy the school, the academy and the college, and then let him go back to farming, is regarded as a pure waste of time and money. You see how it is even amongst yourselves. If a boy has an eduation, you expect him to be either a lawyer, a loctor, or a preacher. You tacitly admit that a farmer does not need such an education, and if you think so, you cannot blame others if they

follow your example. There is no reason why men of the very highest ducation should not go to the farm for a living. If a son of mine were brought up on purpose to be a farmer, if that was the calling which he preferred, I still would educate him if he had common sense to begin with. He would be as much There is no reason why a thoroughly scientific ed ucation should not be given to every farmer and mechanic. A beginning must be made at the common school. Lay out to get a good teacher. Be willing to pay enough to make it worth while for smart men to become your teachers. And when your boys show an awakening taste for books, see that they have good histories, travels, and scientific tracts and treatises. Above all, do not let a boy get the notion that if he is educated, he must of course quit the farm. Let bim get an education that he may make a better farmer. I do not yet despair of seeing a generation of honest politicians. Educated farmers and mechanics who are in good circumstances, and do not need office for support, nor make politics a trade, will stand the test chance for honesty. But the Lord deliver us from the political honesty of tenth-rate lawyers, vagabond doctors, bawling preachers, and bankrupt clerks turned into patriotic politicians !- H. W. Beecher.

COUNTRY BOYS.

Country lads often feel that their lot is a hard one: they see city bred youngsters, on their travels and their sprees, at the age of fourteen ! veritable young gentlemen, with a finished exterior, a cigar and a cane.

The young farmer at the same age, finds himself with a hoe in his hand, and a cheap straw hat on his head, sweating among the hills of corn. He is frequently envious of this city brother! whisking past him in the cars, with kid gloves, delicate ringlets and plenty of money

Mind your corn, boy; hoe it out clean; keep steadily to the labor you have in hand; do it well, and in time your good days will come, too. If you find farming is not suited to your taste, or your strength, or your circumstances; if you like mechanism better; or have a capacity for business; whatever eventually you may engage in, it is all the same, you have begun right. The city blades have begun wrong; and in due time you will see it. Their fathers and mothers will in the end, see it too. Do not feel envious of the pleasures that a hot house man enjoys, but remember, not in a malicious, but sober spirit, that such plants wither early. By the time you have acquired fixed habits of industry. and acquired a corresponding perfection of mind and body, your delicately reared cotemporary of the town begins to feel the debilitating effects of idleness and dissipation. He is not alone to blame for a weak body and a profitless mind; it s the result of a system; but he cannot escape from its effects-these he must endure for himself in his own person. His father may be a professional man, or a merchant, or may be merely rich; the chances are fifty against one that the son will not replace his father. Such is the result of well settled experience; business falls into the hands of those who are most competent; it does not descend to heirs. It is the country oys after all who do the city business. Observng men have often stated this fact; and inquire nto the origin of Cleaveland, or Boston, or New York, you will find it to be so. All external pircumstances are in favor of the son or the clerk ceeding to the trade of the old firm; but the on seldom, almost never, dies in the position of a partner of the house. Why is it! Simply cause habitual industry is wanting, and habitnal indulgence is not wanting. With all the external odds against the country, it furnishes the cities their principal business men. If in-telligent, faithful, and persevering, and above all, cheerful and contented, the chances are that the lad with the hoe will eventually do the business of the father of the lad in gloves, who is now luxuriating in his travels.— One Former.

AUGUSTA THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1859.

MEETING OF TRUSTEES. There will be a meeting of the Trustees of the Maine State Agricultural Society at the Stanley House, in Augusta, on the 30th of the presen

THE ANCIENT DOMINIONS OF MAINE.

Maine is considered a new country-a young state-and she is so, but at the same time, as it regards early settlement by the white men is the oldest in all the Union, unless it be Virginia. This has been known as a general fact, but we have never so fully realized the importance of this fact, nor fully known all the historical details of the trials and struggles, the hopes and the disappointments, the loss and sacrifice of life, and the loss and utter destruction of property, until the perusal of a work just published by Sanborn & Carter, written by Rev. R. K. Sewall of Wiscasset. Mr. Sewall, by singular patience of research, and labor of condensing and arranging the fruits of his research among the "tomes," old documents, old people, and old landmarks, has made an exceedingly useful manual of the early history of Maine, and placed it in such style and form as to make it acceptable to the most indifferent. It is a book which should be found in every house in Maine, for every house, or rather the inmates of every house in Maine, should be familiar with the history of the State. We think nothing would make them more thankfully contented with their present happy and prosperou condition as a people, than a perusal of the story of the prodigious hardships and dangers which the earlier inhabitants of Maine passed through. We need occasionally something of the kind-some standard of comparison by which we can measure our present condition with some others, and thus learn whereabouts in the scale of comfort and progress we are. It will enable us to see and realize what blessings we have received through the tribulations of others, and inspire us-if there be any inspirable principles in us, or about uswith gratitude for what we have and are, and with determination and resolution to act well the part assigned us, not only in the possessions we at present enjoy, but to endeavor with all our might to render this heritage still more valuable to those who may succeed us.

The good people of the Old Bay State have with commendable zeal, just laid the corner stone of a monument on " Forefathers' Rock" to commemorate the day when that sterling band of puritans landed, and to call the attention of the young to the incalculable value of perseverance in undeviating integrity of purpose, and reliance on Divine Providence while endeavoring in all sincerity to follow and to do the right.

Would not a few mementoes of the kind appropriate in Maine? It is true that the first settlers of Maine were not driven from home by religious persecution-nor were they banded together by a sense of oppression for opinion's sake. Business, and the common commercial pursuits of the day, and the uncommon facilities here offered for the accomplishment of those purposes, first brought them to our shores. But the perseverance and the unconquerable will and fortitude with which they, from first to last, met all the disasters and discouragements, by which they bore up against the fires and tomahawks and scalping tion and praise. Mr. Sewall has done them and us a signal service in placing their history in so convenient and pleasant form before us. We trust the community will liberally patronize the work and thereby, in some slight degree, remunerate him for his labors.

STEAM CARRIAGES FOR COMMON ROADS. Philadelphia Ledger mentions the experiment of Messrs. Lea & Larrards with steam carriages for common roads, and states that an engine which with its load weighed 12,000 lbs., made an average speed of ten miles an hour, and at one time ascended a very steep grade.

It is evident that a steam carriage weighing 12,000 lbs. would play the mischief with common roads, cutting them to pieces faster than municipal authorities would care to follow after with

The statement of the Ledger that the engine referred to "ascended a steep grade" makes no mention of the length of the rise. We apprehend that a great momentum would have to be secured in advance of rising to enable a machine to master a steep grade, and doubt whether a long one could be overcome. To stop on a steep grade and start again-would not that be impossible?

We have no faith in the successful introduc of such a ponderous machine as that described in the Ledger; but that paper hopes that the experiment may prepare the way for light engines of two or three horse power convertible to various

LARGE FIRE IN WATERVILLE. At midnight sue ceeding Sunday last, a fire broke out in a mill or shop near Ticonic bridge in Waterville, and destroyed property of the value of more than \$20,-

The gang saw, shingle, lathe, and clapboard mills of W. & W. Getchell, together with con siderable lumber were consumed. Loss \$5,000. No insurance.

Daniel Mooer's machine shop, occupied by Furbush & Drummond, valued at \$6,000; his saw-mill, grist and plaster mill, valued at \$2,000; his dwelling house and stable valued at \$2000, and smaller buildings valued at \$500, were all burned. House insured for \$1200.

Furbush & Drummond's machinery and lum ber, valued at \$5,000 were consumed. Insured for \$1,000. The house and furniture of F. B. Blanchere

were considerably injured. The Ticonic Bridge and other erections caugh fire several times, but were not materially dan

The vigorous and well directed efforts of the Waterville fire companies, aided by the 'Victors' from Kendall's Mills, prevented a widespread conflagration. The origin of the fire is unknown

The Grand Jury for the August term of th S. J. Court for Kennebec adjourned on Friday last, baving been in session four days. Thirteen bills only were found, nearly one half of which were for the violation of the liquor law.

Your HAND. We yesterday took in ours the outstretched hand of "Wm. Thompson, Job printer. Daily Times Office, Bangor Maine." Not the veritable palm of flesh which we should have proferred to grasp, but a pictured hand, with a card in it, as quoted. It was as hand-some a piece of job printing as ever printer looked upon.

TANNING WITH SWEET FEEN. We take pleasu in directing attention to the advertisement of Mesers. Harrington & Russell. We have seen certificates from parties well known, who vouch for all that is set forth in the advertisement. The preparations for the State Fair in Augusta

re now going on rapidly. The erection in the rear of the State House, to increase the capabilities of that structure for the exhibition of pro- Penobscot county, or indeed in the State. It was ducts of mechanical industry, is going up under first settled about fifty years ago, and was what direction of Charles Turner, and will be the same was called a "settling township," having neve as last year. The track on the fair grounds is had any or but very little pine timber, and has being put in most excellent condition. Thomas no "very valuable mill privileges." Of conse S. Lang, Esq., President of the Society, is erecting stables for the special accommodation of his themselves to farming, to the exclusion of all fine stud of horses. Capt. Charles Simmons other pursuits, and the result is, in half a censtands ready to receive and properly care for arti- tury has grown up a town, settled all over with

It is expected that the forthcoming Fair will appear to be no poor farms, poor buildings, of be the most lively and interesting exhibition ever poor men, in Exeter. A quiet and beautiful vilgot up in Maine, and all who have anything of lage has arisen without the aid of mills, or any superior excellence in art and in the departments of what are usually considered desirable auxilor mechanical and agricultural industry, should laries to the growth of a place. Two or three

lose no time in preparing to display them. Sir Wm. B. Logan, Provincial Geologist, who has been engaged for the last 19 years in pleasant, because it has not the bustle and noise completing the geological survey of Canada, ar-which appertain to more "business like" places. rived in our city last Saturday, for the purpose of examining the geological specimens in the State Cabinet, and reviewing various localities on orchard in Maine. A. J. Crowell, Esq., has the Kennebec. He had just returned from the seventeen acres of trees, two of them young, meeting of the American Association for the promotion of Science at Springfield, Mass. We in all twenty-two acres, and as they are side by learn from the Portland Advertiser that on Friside, the road only separating the two orchards day he visited the more interesting localities in they appear from the village like one—a forest the region of Portland, including Cape Elizabeth of apple trees. Mr. Crowell informed me that as far as the outer Lights, and accumulating his father, David W. Crowell, commenced to set many specimens indicating the formation of that his orchard about forty-four years ago; that the geological survey which was commenced under Dr. Jackson many years ago, and scientific men are getting out of patience with her. Per- whole of it has been grafted with Baldwins, haps the visit of the provincial Geologist may stir Greenings, Pearmains, Russets, Pippins, Porters us up a little. So mote it be.

How THE PEACE WAS BROUGHT ABOUT. The ble variety. In 1854 he harvested 3500 bushele following curious statement appears in a St. Petersburg letter of July 15:

" There are many versions in circulation touching the mission of Count Paul Schouvaloff to the though it is probable that it will be some larger at his great successes, had come to an agreement to check their continuance, and that, in the anicipation of a common action on the part of hose powers, Russia felt herself bound in honor to forewarn the French Emperor that she was not prepared to support him in case of a general Travelers describe the beauty of the orang

This statement, if true, confirms an opinion which has been prevalent, that Louis Napoleon the Orient; and unquestionably there is beaut

Horse Trotting. We last week chronicled Long Island, in a trial of speed in trotting at gust and September, and tinted with the endler mile heats. Since then the mares have had an other trial at two mile heats. The result is another victory for "the little bay mare," who, not content with beating her competitor, also repeated her feat of making better time than was ever view. before recorded. She reduced the figures at the mile heats by six and one-half seconds.

In this latter race, both mares made the mile in 2.23, Flora Temple half a length ahead. She maintained her lead and largely increased it completing her second mile in 2.264-total 4.504 On the second heat Flora led half a length on 2.41-total 5.05.

marks on trotting : "The extraordinary speed attained on this occasion marks another epoch in the wonderful im-provement of American trotting horses. Forty department of the farm. He has raised a great had the time reduced to 2.20. two mile heats the best time, of course, has been longer. In the days of Lady Suffolk, Ripton, Confidence, &c., 5.10 was thought to be the ne excellent for preserves. They are very hardy, plus ultra. Lady Suffolk went down to 5.08; and seldom fail to bear. Ripton reduced that time a single second, and Lady Moscow, some fifteen years ago, dropped down to 5.04. Some four or five years ago Flora Temple, in her race with Hero, reduced the time was the limit of equine possibilities. But Flora has now eclipsed herself, making her two miles in 4.501; and it was asserted by many that if she had been more closely pressed by her or ponent, and not temporarily embarrassed by the crowd

FLORA TEMPLE AND PRINCESS TO TROT IN PORT-LAND. The Argus states that Mr. G. H. Bailey, of Portland, has affected an engagement with the King, at Exeter Mills, has a manufactory of world renowned trotters Flora Temple and Prin- sleighs and wagons which does honor to his skill cess to trot a match at Island Trotting Park on and enterprise. He has excellent machinery Tuesday, Sept. 1st, for a purse of \$1000, mile and turns off some fifty sleighs and wagons an heats, best 3 in 5 to harness.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE. It is said that ever since the peace which terminated the Crimear war, this good angel has been laboring at the work of barrack and hospital improvement, with nothing else, they are sure to raise men. a view to the amelioration of the health of the soldier and the increase of his comforts. She has ought to have heard, of the "Old Man of the persevered in this labor in spite of impaired health Late accounts represent her as still losing ing upon the side of the mountain, resembling

strength. Hannah Crocker, which anchored below last had hung out, up in Franconia, a huge man, as evening, has four men down with yellow fever. Two others had died. There was one death yes- MEN." Wellington is one of the places where ing hospital Florence Nightingale."

Argus of the 18th, states that considerable excite- rocks. The land is exceedingly forbidding in its ment was occasioned in that city on the 17th by appearance, and yet, there are many first-rate the seizure of some bottles of liquor by the au- farms. Good crops, as I have seen anywhere, I thorities who for that purpose broke open the saw here; and better of wheat. The wheat crop safe of one Jesse Annis, keeper of the Exchange is entirely uninjured by the weavil, and old-fash Coffee House. The safe was spoiled in the oper- ioned golden fields were frequently seen. ation, but the liquor was found in it. The marshal acted under the advice of the County Attor-

SHIP CANAL ACROSS THE ISTHMUS. It having Mr. A. J. Harriman of this town related to m been asserted by officers of our pavy that a gap a singular freak of nature which occurred in his or depression of the Eastern Cordilleras exists so orchard. In 1857 he had a seedling apple tree as to admit of the construction of a ship canal on which was grafted a Porter scion. About across the isthmus of Darien, a party consisting twenty feet distant stood a Pearmain, which of naval officers is about to be organized, to pro- blossomed, but did not bear; but on the Porter ceed, on board the Preble, for the purpose of veri- scion were three large beautiful Pearmains, also fying the statement. A balloonist is to accompa- Porters on the same limb. The Pearmains were ny the expedition. So says a correspondent of the perfect, both in appearance and flavor. The New York Tribune.

day last three boys belonging to the house of ref. Porters. He also told me that in 1858, Mr. John ormation for juveniles, in Boston, set fire to the Boston of that town, had an apple-tree which had building in which they were confined, the upper on it a large double rose. It had the perfect odor part of the east wing of which was destroyed. Loss from ten to twenty thousand dollars. Combustibles were fired in the ventilator. It becomes keepers of bad boys to look out now. This sort of deviltry is catching.

THE NATIONAL FAIR at Chicago, for the exhibi- lives, and seeing his orchards and fields, he took tion of Agricultural and Mechanical products, me to a garden not many rods from his house will take place September 12th to 17th. \$15,000 where he had laid his beart's jewels, to be safely is offered in premiums, besides a prize of \$1000 kept until he should find them in the spirit world. for trotting and liberal rewards for other forms In this garden, he has, within ten years laid his of excellence. We have to thank the Chicago wife, and five of his children. He has adorned Pathfinder for the copy of the long lists of premi- the enclosure with flowers and shrubbery in great

For the Maine Farmer.
WAYSIDE NOTES OF TRAVEL...NO. 15.

Exerer, Aug. 15, 1859. This is one of the best agricultural towns in intelligent, wealthy, and thriving farmers. There stores and mechanic shops, a law office, a physician or two, a hotel, and a few rural resid constitute the village, which is none the les

Half a mile east of the village, and in sight on the hill side, is the largest and most beautiful cality. Maine is rather sluggish in completing the larger portion has been set nearly forty years larger part is still vigorous and thrifty. The &c. He considers the Buldwins the most valuaof grafted fruit, besides large quantities of less valuable apples. He estimates that his crop this year will not exceed four hundred bushels; al-

French headquarters in Italy. The most accredited is that this personage was ordered by the Emperor Alexander to tell the Emperor of the French that Prussia and England, being alarmed trees, whose branches reach quite across the road, bending beneath the load of beautiful varieties of grafted fruit; and stretching away on either hand as far as the eye can reach, is a landscap

groves and palms of the tropics, and poets sing o the gorgeous beauty of the vegetable kingdom o had been too sanguine in his calculations of supthere; but are not the groves of maple, elm and mountain ash, and the orchards of apple, pear and plum trees, clothed in the deep green of Ju the victory of Flora Temple over Princess at and July, loaded with the luscious fruits of Auvariable hues of October, of our own New England, as beautiful as any show of the kind which milder climes can boast? It is distance, and nothing else, which lends enchantment to the

One mile west of Mr. Crowell's is anothe large orchard, that of Winthrop Chapman, Esq. This, as Mr. Chapman informed me, has been se about thirty-five years, and covers about ten acres of ground. He has besides, a young orchard containing about five hundred trees. Chapman's trees are all grafted, with the best the first mile in 2 24, and came in at the end of varieties, and have produced on the average for the second mile on an easy jog trot, far ahead, in many years, at least 1000 bushels per year of grafted fruit. One year he had 1000 barrels of The New York Herald affords the following re- apples, which he sold for from \$1 to \$2 per barrel. He says, that his orchard is more profitable than any other branch of farming; and he conyears ago a mile in three minutes was considered very fast trotting; twenty years ago 2.30 was for the first time made, and only the other day we should never be grafted until they are set in the Where the march orchard and attained a size so large as to graft of improvement will end, no man can tell. In on the limb. Mr. Chapman has several crab-

There are a great many other very fine orchard in Exeter. Many of the trees are well loaded with fruit, although the crop as a whole will not be so large as usual.

All the crops in this town are very good. Th grain harvest is now in progress, and it is an excellent yield. A larger crop of hay has been secured than ever before. Corn promises well, rushing upon the track, she would have thrown and potatoes are good, slightly injured perhaps off the vulgar fraction." by the drouth.

Exeter has its skillful and enterprising me chanics, as well as successful farmers. Mr. S. R. nually. Any reader of the Farmer, in want of either, will do well to call on him.

WELLINGTON, Aug. 18. This is one of the towns where, if they rais

All the readers of the Farmer have heard, Mountains," away up among the White Hills of and failing strength, regarding it as a life work. New Hampshire. It is an immense rock, hangman in appearance.

A dinner table orator in Fryeburg, once said YELLOW FEVER AT NEW YORK. A despatch that "hatters hang out for a sign a large hat, from New York, Aug. 18, states that "the ship and shoemakers a big boot, and so God Almighty a sign that here, in New England he make terday from the same disease on board the floatjudge, for none but smart and first-rate men LIQUOR SEIZURE IN PORTLAND. The Portland would ever think of making farms among so many

> Wellington is an exceedingly stony and hard town, and yet I am willing to risk the opinion. that fifty years hence, it will be as desirable town in which to live, as any in Piscataquis.

next year the Pearmain tree bore, and the same limb that before bore Pearmains, bore this year, of the rose, and every appearance of one, except it was on a stem, and had no bud below the

After partaking of the hospitalities of Mr Harriman, enjoying the genial and intelligent conversation of himself and children with whom he variety, whose annual foliage and blossoms re-

mind him of flowers which bloom never to fade. Neat stones stand at the head of each grave, bear-

again in this world, feeling that my heart had the revised statutes. been bettered by the interview.

Valley National:

"Old and experienced miners report the dig-gings as being fabulously rich, both in silver and gold, and that a number of miners who had a gold, and that a number of miners who had a small supply of water from springs, were making from \$100 to \$400 per day with the old fashter of some doubt, but it is their conjuin that the same of some doubt, but it is their conjuin that obtained. The scarcity of wood and water are the great drawbacks to the sudden development of that wonderfully rich country. It will take kins or part of No. 4 north of Carthage; No. 2 An assay of the silver ore found in the Valley

shows that a ton of the ore would yield near five hundred pounds of pure silver! The miners in the State generally are doing

some three thousand people collected at Pittsfield other towns on the route added their portion. No. 2 Grand Falls; No. 4 r. 1; No. 5 r. 6; No. Nearly 900 went on from Waterville and other 6 r. 2; No. 7. towns. The people of Pittsfield made generous Piscataguis-Chesuncook; No. 2 r. 5; No. provision for the multitude which had a good r. 5; No. 6 r. 9; Katahdin Iron Works. time with festivity, speeches and music. The

GARDINER PEARL—a paper which its admiring r. 2 W. K. R.; No. 1 r. 3 E. K. R.; No. 1 r. 3 W. K. R. friends and most spiteful enemies unite in saying is a "Pearl of great price," announces the retirement of its editor in chief, Mr. W. H. Chaney. r. 4; No. 14; No. 18. Mr. F. G. Barker has become junior editor and proprietor. We have always been glad to receive the independent and lively Pearl, and the numhers of the paper which have succeeded the change leave us no room to doubt that under the management of Messrs. Brock & Barker its value will remain unimpaired.

MACHIAS UNION. By announcement in the last number of this paper we learn that the co-partnership of Charles O. Furbush and George W. Drisko, as publishers, has been dissolved. We are happy to infer that although the firm is to exist no longer, that in the spirit of Gen. Jackson's toast, the Union itself is to be preserved.

letters. Mr. Brown should have written the Commissioner, Barney S. Hill of Gouldsboro'. name of his post office on the paper; or, better. us. Will Mr. Brown try again?

The library of a clergyman lately deceased Eugland, was valued at £3, while his wine is estimated to be worth £3000.-Ex. Which shows that he was more devoted to the

spirit than the letter of the law-more fond of vine-bibing than biblical researches-more fond of libations than libraries .- Prov Post. The Post man is a fool and libeler. The good parson used up his library and left his wine!

BLONDIN RIVALLED. Mons. De Lave, whose purpose of crossing the river over Genesee Falls had for some days been announced, performed his great feat on the 16th inst., before an immense crowd of spectators. An account save:

He had proceeded but a short distance when it became apparent that the rope was not properly guyed. It swayed from side to side with a sort waving motion, and to so great an extent as to excite lively apprehension, even among the coolest of the spectators. De Lave himself seemed to be affected less than anybody else, but he evidently found it necessary to use great caution. Once or twice he was obliged to stop short, but never lost his balance for a moment, and maintained throughout the utmost self-possession. Some expected to see him quail as he reached the sheet of water pouring over the rocky precipice, but he did not, although his position was appar-ently one of extreme hazard. He walked caluly over the roaring cataract, and reached the roof of the sawmill amid the deafening cheers of the multitude which watched his progress. He remained on the roof of the building not far from five minutes, and started on his return. About half of the way across he suddenly dropped astride of the rope, and there extended himself at full length on his back, after which he recovered his upright position again, and, after sitting a few seconds, dropped on his breast. He then rose to his feet stood on one leg for some time. Resuming his walk, he speedily gained the East bank and was received with thunders of applause.

CARLYLE ON BOOKS. The following passage octhe 18th of July last:

"Readers are not aware of the fact, but a fact it is of daily increasing magnitude, and already grand necessity in reading is to be vigilantly, conscientiously select; and to know e crywhere that books, like human souls, are actually divided into what we may call 'sheep and goats,' the lat-ter put inexorably on the left hand of the judge; and tending every goat of them at all moments, whither we know; and much to be avoided, and, if possible, ignored by all sane creatures

We hear it rumored that our friend Conv is engaged in preparing an entertainment that will be sure to be patronized by our citizens. Some two dozen juvenile dancers are in training for a public exhibition at Meonian Hall similar to that of the famous Viennoise children, whose performances years ago are still remembered with delight. Notice will be given of the time of the

Town CATTLE SHOWS. The towns of Mt. Vernon, Vienna and Rome, will on the 14th and 15th of September have a grand exhibition of Stock on the land of Joshua Wells in Mt. Vernon. The died at Havana, Aug. 4, of yellow fever. China Agricultural Society will also have a Show and Fair at the Town House in China October 4. Address by Albert K. Smiley.

The West Oxford Agricultural Society and 7th, of October at Fryeburg.

PLANTATIONS.

The legislature, at its late session, changed the THE FRENCH REVOLUTION OF 1789, as viewed ing no senseless epitaphs in either prose or verse. law respecting plantations organized for election All there is upon them is the name and ages of purposes. The organizations of all plantation the sleepers beneath, and the time they died, ex-cept upon that of a daughter fifteen years of age. pealed, and none are hereafter to consist of more she lies by the side of the mother, and upon her than one township. Organizations must be efstone is engraved a hand, pointing to her moth- feeted 60 days before the September election. er's grave, with the words, "My Mother." Can Moreover, section 47 of chapter 4 of the revised any thing be more touchingly beautiful than this? statutes, which allows persons in unincorporated There is, to the thinking mind, a volume in these places to vote in towns adjoining, is repealed two words.

Of course all regularly organized plantations I left the house of my new friend after an consisting of not more than a township remain as hour's acquaintance, never perhaps, to meet before, and their rights and duties are defined by

From the Secretary of State we have obtain the names of all the plantations the evidence of California. The latest gold discovery—at whose organization has been furnished to his Washoo Valley-is thus described by the Grass office. Some of these have not voted for years, and their organizations may not have been kept up. The list includes all the unrepealed organizations and those formed under the new law, and

ter of some doubt, but it is their opinion that they will prove extensive. About six miles of the lead has been pre-empted: only a few miners or 5 r. 5: Diopne or 18 r. 5: Dwar Brook or 5 the lead has been pre-empted; only a few miners or 5 r. 5; Dionne or 18 r. 5; Dyer Brook or 5 were there when they left, but they met on their r. 4; Eagle Lake or 16 r. 7; Eaton or Eaton return many adventurers on their way to the Grant proper; Fort Kent or 18 r. 7; Fremont diggings. Provisions were scarce, but musqui-toes, Plute Indians and rattlesnakes were abund-or Cr. 1; Forestville* or I r. 1; Grant Isle or ant. The country is lacking of two very im- 18 r. 3; Greenwood or No. 9 Greenwood's surportant elements necessary for mining purposes—wood and water. There is not enough wood on Haynesville or 2 r. 2; Island Falls* or 4 r. 4; for twenty-four hours, and the peculiar topogra-phy of the country will make it impossible to Limestone or Er. 1; Macwahoc or 1r. 4: Madaconstruct ditches, if water could be found, which waska or 18 r. 4; Mapleton or 12 r. 3; Merrill is a matter of some doubt. The ore and pay- or 6 r. 4; Molunkus* or A r. 1; Moro or 6 r. 5; dirt, they think, is rich enough, however, to justify hauling to Carson river, which is from six No. 11 r. 1; Portage Lake or 13 r. 6; Salmon pustify hauling to Carson river, which is from six to ten miles distant from the mines. They saw dirt prospected which paid \$40 to the pan, and in r. 1; St. Francis or 17 r. 9; St. John or 17 r. heard it stated that as high as \$107 had been 8; Van Buren or M r. 2; Wallagrass or 17 r. 7. Franklin-Eustis: Jerusalem: Letter E: Per-

Pierce, Augusta.

PEVERIL OF THE PEAK. By Sir Walter Scott.

contains a large list of useful recipes.

and miscellany of short articles.

Yankee Doodle, Variations.

Garibald's Galop.

Soldier's Polka.

J. F. Carpenter.

The Merry Maiden Song.

ward Fenno, Augusta.

recently issued the following music:

Light Infantry Waltz, for Guitar.

Music. Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston,

Instrumental.

Six Counting Exercises, for Beginners on the

melodies arranged for the Pianoforte, by

Der Frieschutz-Bouquet of Melodies, No. 8.

Vocal, with Pianoforte accompaniment.

Yes, I'll wed him mother dear. Words by

'Way down in Maine. Song by "John Boli-

Blondin cross the Niagara river upon his rope

About half-past 4 o'clock M. Blondin entered

it with one foot and balanced it with the other

foot, his hands lying by his side. He then passed

tight-rope performers. He then returned to where

his balancing pole was, took it up and crossed to the Canada bank, stopping several times to turn somersets, stand upon his head, upon one foot,

and to lay down upon the rope. Upon his reaching the Canada shore he was received with tre-

mendous cheers from the crowd, and the locomo-tives on the bridge and on both sides of the river

if feeling every step, until he was about one hundred feet from the Canada side, when Mr. Col-

cord dismounted and stood upon the rope imme-

diately behind M. Blondin. They here remained

to rest probably three or four minutes, when Mr Colcord again mounted, and M. Blondin proceed

flushed and appeared very much fatigued, while Mr. Colcord was pale, but did not betray any

Give us an old nurse for diseases inciden

parte," may be converted into, An open arouse Albion!

his performances on the rope. He remain

such as hanging by one foot, then the

Falls, and every train was crowded.

The music of Ditson & Co., is for sale by Ed-

E. F. Rimbault.

W. J. Fiorence, 30

years of labor and immense sums of money to overcome the natural obstacles. To the single handed miner, or men with small capital, this Hancock-Hog Island; Long Island; Swan

Island; Wetmore Isle; No. 7; No. 10; No. 21

Kennebec-Unity : Clinton Gore. Lincoln-Matinicus; Monhegan; Muscle Ridge

Oxford-Andover North Surplus; Franklin; Fryeburg Academy Grant; Hamlin's Grant; GREAT PIC-NIC. On Wednesday of last week Ingalls; Lincoln; Letter B; Milton; Riley. Penobscot-Drew; Mattawamkeag; Matta n a grand pic-nic of the Sone of Temperance. miscontis; Medway; McCrillis; Pattagumpus; Eleven passenger cars came in from Bangor, and Webster; Woodville; No. 1 South Division;

Somerset-Dead River; Flag Staff; Moos Bangor Times says the bountiful and excellent River or No. 4 r. 2; The Forks or No. 1 r. 4 E. arrangements of the occasion are mainly due to K. R.; West Forks or No. 1 r. 5 W. K. R. the liberality of Mr. Goin Hathorn of Pittsfield. Jackmantown or No. 4 r. 1; No. 2 r. 2; No. 1

> Washington-Codyville; Danforth; Jackson Brook; Tallmadge; Waite; No. 7 r. 2; No.

* Evidence of organization incomplete

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. The following nom inations, not before announced by us, have been made by the Republicans.

Penobscot County-For Treasurer, Ambros C. Flint: Commissioner, Solomon Dunning, of Charleston; Senators, John Thissell of Corinth, Jabez True of Bangor, Wm. C. Hammatt of How

Sagadahoc County-For Treasurer, Charles Cobb of Bath; Commissioner, Sumner Adams o Richmond.

Franklin County-For Treasurer, Leonard A. Brown. Mr. "A. Brown" sends back the Norton of Farmington; Attorney, Sewall Cram copy of the Farmer mailed to him, as an intima- of Wilton; Senator, Jeremy W. Porter of Strong. tion that he would discontinue his subscription, HANCOCK COUNTY-For Senators, Amos B but fails to let us know where he lives. We Simpson of Sullivan, and John Bridges of Castine. have, among our 9000 subscribers, enough who Clerk of Courts, Parker W. Perry of Ellsworth bear that name to make up a respectable list of Treasurer, Nathaniel K. Sawyer of Ellsworth

Oxford County-For Senators, Samuel B. Holt he should have requested his postmaster to write of Turner. Thomas Moulton of Porter; Commissioner, Gilbert Barrett of Sumner; Treasurer

Wm. A. Pidgin of Paris. Waldo County-For Treasurer, Alfred Patter son of Belfast; Commissioner, E. W. Files of Troy ; Attorney, Wm. M. Rust of Belfast; Sena tors, Rinaldo Elder of Freedom, Allen Davis of Brooks, Thomas H. Marshall of Relfust

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. The Democrats of Penobscot County last Friday re-nominated their

candidates of last year, as follows: For Senators, Asa Smith, Joshua Palmer and Theophilus Stanley; Commissioner, Timothy P. Batchelder of Kenduskeag; Treasurer, Matthew H. French of Corinth.

DEATHS OF MAINE MEN. In Cabanas, Cuba previous to 31st ult., of yellow fever, Capt. John M. Elwell, master of brig Maria White of Provi lence. He was a native of Northport. In Orovillo, Cal., June 22d, Rush Elliott.

native of Maine, aged 23. At Missouri Bar, Nevada county, Cal., July 1. B. F. Fifield, formerly of Fryeburg, Maine

aged 36. At Port Ludlow, Washington Territory, June 23d, of quick consumption, Mr. Ambrose Leach. formerly of Union, Me., aged 56 yrs., 7 months.

Hon. WM. C. Allen, once a Representative of the town of Alfred in the Legislature of Maine and who also, in former times, served the people of York County as Senator, Register of Deeds Friday, August 12th.

GRASSHOPPERS STOPPING A RAILROAD TRAIN On the Rome and Watertown Railroad, Aug. 5 an army of grasshoppers camped in such num bers as to stop the trains-their crushed bodie curs in a letter from Thomas Carlyle, written on operating as grease to destroy friction. The papers record it as an instance of the "grass hopper's becoming a burden."

DEATH OF ETTIE DUTTON. This eldest of th little Dutton children died at Rockland on Satur day last. The Whig states that she was in favor able condition when taken from Bangor after her recent attack, but a relapse occurred soon after arriving at Rockland, from some imprudence in diet, and severe inflammation of the bowels then came on, resulting in death.

A New Defence. We notice that at the crim inal term of the Supreme Court at Bangor the eases of State against Patrick Lynch and Patrick Welsh, arraigned for assualt and battery were dis missed, because "the papers were stolen from the police Court room."

Counterfeit "Fives," on the Taunton Bank Mass., made their appearance in Boston on Wednesday. CAPT. SAMUEL H. FRENCH, of Bangor, aged 21

master of the brig George Harris of Stockton -Mr. Greeley, in a letter from Salt Lake City

dated July 12, estimates the total number of emigrants now on the plains and bound for Califor nia, at about thirty thousand persons, with teams of oxen, mules, horses and loose cattle, amounting will hold its Annual Exhibition on the 5th, 6th, at the start to little less than one hundred thous

GENERAL SUMMARY.

-The Prince Edwards Island Examiner de-S. C. Abbott.

This work is of the size of the volume which Mr. Abbott devoted to Napoleon at St. Helena,

embracing 440 pages royal octavo, embellished by a great number of engravings, for which historical accuracy is claimed. The author writes as the friend of the revolutionists whose frantic struggles had an efficient cause in the horrible despotism of the old French monarchy. He has selected ism of the old French monarchy. He has selected for his work the most exciting scenes which the long drama of history affords, and produced a volume which is without superior as a thrilling giving notice of the storm twenty minutes before narrative. History is stranger than fiction. He

has been collecting materials for this work for -Capt Randall of Philadelphia who has had has been collecting materials for this work for some years, and for that purpose has visited Parlis where he was materially aided in his pursuit. For sale by A. Williams & Co., Boston.

Gerald Fitzgerald, "the Chevalier," by Charles Lever.

This story, by the author of "Charles O'Mal-This story, by the author of "Charles Q'Mal-This story, by the author of "Charles Q'Malley," "Glencore," "Sir Jasper Carew," &c. &c., has been issued by the Hurpers in two volumes, marine engines of 3500 horse power, and two sets pamphlet form. Price 25 cts. each. For sale by of wheels. The ship will draw but thirteen feet of water, and the projector believes that one con-structed after his plans, would cross the ocean in A. Williams & Co., Boston, and by Charles A. seven days. The cost of the vessel is estimated

-The Minneapolis Journal apprehends the destruction of St. Anthony's Falls. It says that We have received a copy of this novel, which is one of the best of the productions of the "great one of the best of the productions of the "great wizard of the north." It is one of a series of Peterson's cheap edition for the million, consisting of 26 volumes which contain 32 novels besides a glossary. Price 25 cts. each, or \$5 for the full set. This edition contains every word that is in set. This edition contains every word that is in the Edinburgh edition, the price of which is \$72.

Peterson's Magazine for September will please

As it entirely disappeared some twelve induction feet above the present crest of the fall, we can readily conceive of the entire extinction of the magnificent fall. One hundred and fifty feet has fallen within the limit of a single week.

the young folks for it has a thrilling love story -Advices from Gibralter state that the govas full of the tender passion as the clever pen of ernment ordered that all vessels and boats coming from or having touched at any place on the West Coast of Africa, between the 30th degree of N. A. L. Otis can make it; besides much more of the same sort, and poetry in considerable quantity. It also has Goethe's celebrated Mignon's song set to music, a large variety of valuable patterns, feelings and illustrations. This number also between the 1st of January and the 15th of Novfashions, and illustrations. This number also ember, shall forthwith quit the port, roadstead and auchorage of Gibralter. And farther, that from the 16th of November to the 30th of Janua-LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for August 20 has six ry, all vessels and boats above specified shall perarticles on France and its relations to the late

orm quarantine of 14 days. war, besides the opening of the story of the "Luck -Horace Greeley writes from Big Sandy, Oreof Ladysmede" from Blackwood, Recollections of con July 6, that "white men with two or three Rogers, The Oaks of Fairholme from Chambers' squaws each are quite common throughout this region, and young and relatively comely Indian girls are bought from their fathers by white men Journal, an article on Uniform Musical Pitch, as regularly and openly as Circassians at Constantinople. The usual range of prices is from \$40 to \$80—about that of Indian horses. I hear it stated that, though all other trade may be dull, that in young squaws is always brisk on Green River and the North Platte."

-The Grand Trunk Railroad of Canada, is setting a good example to other railroad companies, by discarding all their wooden bridges and substituting iron ones of the most enduring character. The Pennsylvania Central line also has Juniata-a Song of Spain, (without words). 15 been for some years engaged in its workshops at Altona, making short span-wrought iron bridges, The two foregoing are from a series of popular and introducing them into use at every place on the line where bridges occur, so that there are now few, if any, wooden structures of short span

-The chaparral upon the hills near Placer-Ferd. Beyer. 50 ville, Cal., presents a novel peculiarity this season. The seedpois, which are about the size of a A. C. Pond. 15 marrowfat pea, are just ripening, and as fast as they mature they shoot themselves off with a banging noise, like miniature hand grenades. At S. Glover. 25 midday, when the sun shines fairly upon a thick-Too Late! Ballad. R. S. Pratten. 25
Old man's Soliloquy. Quartette, as sung by
the Continental Vocalists, W. D. Franklin. 25

-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher says of the "items Stephen Glover. 25 column" in the newspapers, that it "is worth more than all the small fry of correspondents, with an editor thrown into boot! Like a caraand parcels, spices and gems, bits of fragrance or BLONDIN'S GREATEST FEAT. Probably the largest crowd that ever assembled at Niagara Falls items of the paper, like the stuffing of a Thankswas present there yesterday to witness Mons. giving turkey, represent everything in the house, crusts of bread, crackers and all spices

carrying a man upon his shoulders. Excursion -The extensive machine, blacksmith, and sawre run upon all the roads leading to the ing shops of the capitol extension work, Washington, were burnt Aug. 16. The buildings were comparatively valuless, but the machinery the enclosure and proceeded to the end of the stroyed was very expensive, including a lathe for rope on the American side. His appearance was turning the immense stone columns for the public the signal for a general cheering, which was responded to from the other side of the river. He buildings, and several powerful engines. A large quantity of tools, and some costly marble, finished and unfinished, were also destroyed. Loss \$50,was dressed as on former occasions, in silk tights, bare-headed, and had on his feet rough dressed 000 to \$60,000. buckskin shoes. In a few minutes after his arri-

val he ascended the rope with his balancing pole, and started to cross the river alone. Before leaving he tied a pad of paper around his waist. After proceeding about one hundred feet he stopped, among mechanicians. While seeking to increase among mechanicians. While seeking to increase of his turning lathe, a new means of swung one foot and then the other, and then the power of his turning lathe, a new means of power was suddenly revealed to him, whereby he walking about fifteen or twenty feet, stopped and stood upon his head-his head resting on the balhas been able, alone, without assistance, to conancing pole, which lay across the rope, the ends struct a machine which increases two hundred ted upon the guy ropes. He then ran fold the labor of one man, and may be increased ong the rope, stood upon his head-sat down- to unlimited extent.

turned somersets backwards and forwards, and -Much excitement exists at Vienna on account proceeded to the middle of the river, where there of the quarrels aroused by the late misfortunes in Italy. The commission of Gen. Urban, the slayer of peasants and beaten of Garibaldi, has been revoked for his refusal to publish the armare no guys. He here laid down on the rope on his back at full length—stood on his head—laid his balancing pole across the rope and stood upon Gen. Benedek has been dismissed the service for improper language used in reference to the Imperial order of retreat given at Solferino. Gens. Clam-Gallas, Nostiz and de Leinengen are along the rope to where the guys on the Canadian side were fastened, and laid down his balancto be tried by court martial.

ing pole. He now returned with his body sus-pended beneath the rope, running along with his hands and feet as an ape to the middle of the rope between the guys. He here went through with -About 500 illegal squatters are on the lands between the guys. He here went through with all the feats attempted by tight rope performers, subject of preventing intrusions of this character, which extensively prevail, occupies the atone hand, then dropping his body down full length below the rope and whirling round, resting his breast upon the rope and with his arms and legs lessen if not altogether remove, these abuses so dangerous to peaceful relations with the Indians, extended as if in the act of swimming. He hung by both arms, and then passed his body between and from which the United States are bound to his arms and the rope, and, in fact, performed all feats ever accomplished by the most agile .—The Overland Friend of China, i

. - The Overland Friend of China, in an article referring to the great rebellion in China, remarks that there was no very clear evidence that it would succeed, or no great certainty that the government would be able to subdue it. A lette one of the provinces in partial possession of the rebels, states that the insurgents were publishing the Bible or certain parts of it, demolishing idols or certain Budhistic images, opening schools, &c.

sponded with their whistles.

Mr. Blondin occupied something over half an -The story about the sagging of the Niagara Suspension Bridge, is authoritatively contradicted, the deflection being scarcely perceptible under a hour in crossing, most of the time being spent in train of 250 tons, and no passengers crossing on foot unless they prefer to do so to have a better view of the Falls and river. The story was doubtless on the Canada side to rest and refresh himself some fiteen or twenty minutes, and again appear-ed upon the rope. This time he had his agent, Mr. Henry Colcord, a man weighing about one put on foot by the friends of rival railroad routes. hundred and thirty-six pounds, upon his back, and his balancing pole in his hands. He proceed-ed down the rope very slowly and cautiously, as

-A dinner was given to Mrs. Stowe, previously to her departure for Europe, at the Revere House, Boston, by the Atlantic Club, we believe. She accepted the invitation on condition that wine should be prohibited. Prof. Stowe, Miss P——, and Mr. J. G. Whittier were also of the party. The table was innocent of wine until the The table was innocent of wine until the party. The table was inned invited guests had departed.

-Advices from Washington declare that the ed, still walking very slowly and stopping occa-sionally to balance himself. They stopped five times in crossing, and each time Mr. Colcord disstatement of the London Herald that this gov-ernment has officially notified Her Majesty that the U. S. have resolved to abandon privateering mounted, and again resumed his position. He had his arms around M. Blondin's neck and his had his arms around M. Blondin's neck and his as a portion of the maratime law agreed upon at legs rested on the balancing pole. He was in his the Congress of Paris in 1856, is entirely without shirt sleeves, and wore a straw hat. About twen-

ty-two minutes were occupied in accomplishing the first half of the rope, and the balance in twen--Jenny Lind Goldschmidt is a member of the new Episcopal Church of St. John, in the parish of Putney, London. The Bishop of London re-cently consecrated the edifice, and Mr. Otto Goldty, making forty-two minutes from bank to bank. For some seconds before the American shore was reached the crowd gathered round the end of was reached the crowd gathered round the end of the rope became very noisy, and a good deal of excitement prevailed, and when he reached the staging on this side safely, the vast crown shout-ed with the greatest enthusiasm.

On reaching the landing M. Blondon was much ganist for one year.

-Since the first of June, in Boston, no less than fifteen hundred and twenty-eight dogs have been slaughtered, at an expense of some eight hundred dollars, the city paying a half dollar per dog. This is probably the greatest slaughter of the canine race ever known in Boston.

-On the 15th of Aug. Leavenworth City voted to loan its credit to the amount of \$100,000, for. building a railroad to Fort Riley. Sufficient subscriptions have been guaranteed to justify the immediate prosecution of the work.

to the period of teething in children. One old nurse is better than a thousand physicians. Here you have that old nurse for 25 cents, in the form of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. -The richest man in London has incurred Punch's displeasure, and is neatly touched thus:
"A little Wren has built his nest in the Marquis -Speaking of anagrams, the New York Albion marks that the name "Louis Napoleon BonaAUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY.

print, are perfectly overwhelming.

Read the following from a highly respectable Clergyman:

till June. Since then I have gradually improved in health till I am en-

5000 Agents Wanted—To sell four new invention gents have made over \$25,000 on one,—better than all other milar agencies. Send four stamps and get 80 pages particular ratis. 14w20* EPHRAIM BROWN, Lowell, Mass.

A STRONG ARRAY. It would take one-half of our paper for the mere publication of the names of those who have been ben-fit-ed by the use of Reddling's Russia raive, the remedy of the age. It speedily cures cuts, burns. Bunions, wounds, chapped hands,

Wayne, 14th inst. by Rev. H. V. Dexter, F. L. Morse, Pres. of Urania College, Glasgow, Ky., to Aurelia A. Dexter.

China, by Rev. Mr. Evans, Dr. Alex Hatch, to Miss Nancy M. Gard us. of Augusta.

years.
Damariscotta, 14th inst., Mrs. Ann, wife of T. Chapman, 57.
Orono, 16th inst., Col. Samuel Buffum, 73.
Machias, 12th inst., Joseph Bryant, 90; 14th inst., Abiel Ste-

South Kennebec Ag. Society.

Readfield Corner High School.

-A hail storm passed over Northampton and vicinity week before last stones falling which measured seven inches in circumference.

-The City council of Cleveland, Ohio, have

-Prof. Alex. Dimitry, translator of the State

-The Portland Advertiser says that an assult loan.
The Paris Correspondent of the Times apprehends The Portland Advertiser says that an assult was made on Rev. Cyril Pearl of Baldwin, on Tuesday Aug., 9. by one of his neighbors, on a drunken spree, and but for the most cool and deliberate courage in managing him, a serious injury would probably have been inflicted. Warney would probably have been inflicted. Warney were issued for the arrest of the offender, both for drunkenness and assault and battery. The sheriff was unable to find him, but afterwards the offender came with his counsel, and begged for a settlement, or a stay of proceedings, promising to be a peaceable, law-abiding citizen. Consent was given to let the case rest for the present, n case such promises were strictly fulfiled; the object being to protect the community from grievances too long borne. The result was, that on the night following, Mr. Pearl's borse was sheared in his pasture and his chaise top cut in a cowardly manner.

—The Biddeford Journal says that a little girl, daughter of Charles Clifford of Boston, formerly of Biddeford, about two months since, fell from The Biddeford Journal says that a little girl, daughter of Charles Clifford of Boston, formerly of Biddeford, about two months since, fell from a window in the third story of a house, and was, wonderful as it may seem, picked up alive, but injuried severely. Having partly recovered from the injuries received from this accident, her parents took her to Biddeford on a visit to their friends, and while at the Pool, on Tuesday, the 9th inst., the unfortunate little sufferer accidentally fell, while at play, and fractured one of her all plays and fractured one of her parents to the plays and fractured one of her all plays and fractured one of her parents and so the plays and fractured one of her parents and so the plays and fractured one of her parents and plays and plays and fractured one of her parents and plays and plays

9th inst., the unfortunate little sufferer accidentally fell, while at play, and fractured one of her legs.

—The Ellsworth American says several hundred acres of land near Ellsworth, belonging to Mr. Tinker of the American House, has been burnt over, and forty cords of wood, which was cut last winter, consumed. His house and barn were barely saved. Mr. Truphant Butler lost four head of cattle, which were suffocated by the smoke and heat, without having a hair on their bodies scorched. Mr. Frank Austin had a yoke of oxen at pasture on Mr. Butler's premises, and one of them is also dead, either burned to death or suffocated.

—On the afternoon of Monday, 15th, a ruffian the sufficient of the conference took place on the 8th. The second sitting was held on the 9th.

—On the afternoon of Monday, 15th, a ruffian attempted a diabolical outrage upon a young lady proceeding to her home in Westbrook. He was baffled in his attempt. She gave the alarm upon reaching home, and by her description of him he was arrested, identified and committed to jail in Portland. His name is Francis C. Spencer.
 —The Hallowell Gazette states that in that town are even size and permanent, stone dam has respondent.

an expensive and permanent stone dam has recently been constructed across the Cascade stream

AFRICA. The dates are, Coast Cast which, it is believed, will withstand the force of that rapid current in its wildest fury, and that this water power is to be improved quite extensively better the present propriety as a considerable quantity was expected to be shipped to England. The natives were being taught its value, and exports were expected to insively by the present proprietors.

—A man named John Jenkins, aged about 45 belonging in Kittery, mate of a fishing schooner recently arrived at Portsmouth, was found drowned on the southern shore of Noble's Island, near easy.

California. The Havana brings San Francisco dates to the 7th. Business dull. Money market easy.

The mining news was favorable, but the resolution of the 17th. Liquor is supposed to

cd on the southern shore of Noble's Island, heat his vessel on the 17th. Liquor is supposed to to have been instrumental in causing the fatality.

—The Portland Advertiser mentions a noble to the portland advertiser mentions and large numbers had departed for these to the portland advertiser mentions and the portland advertiser mentions are portland advertiser mentions and the portland advertiser mentions are portland advertiser mentions and the portland advertiser mentions are portland advertiser mentions and the portland advertiser mentions are portland advertiser mentions and the portland advertiser mentions are portland advertiser mentions and the portland advertiser mentions are portland advertiser mentions and the portland advertiser mentions are portland advertiser mentions and the portland advertiser mentions are portland advertiser mentions and the portland advertiser mentions are portland advertiser mentions and the portland advertiser mentions are portland advertiser mentions and the portland advertiser mentions are portland advertiser mentions are portland advertiser mention adve specimen of pure black lead which weighs about diggings. town of Newry, Oxford County. This moun-tain appears to contain an inexhaustible supply north of Fort Alexander. Rich quartz had been

The Teachers' Convention for Piscataquis county will be held at Monson commencing on Monday August 29 under the direction of the Superintendent of Common Schools, assisted by Prof.

The advices from Oregon say that Stout, demonstrated to Congress by 41 majority. The Teachers' Convention for Piscataquis coun- and. Boothby, A. B., of Bangor.

—Rev. Henry O'Neill has been appointed to the Catholic Parish in Machias, by Bishop Bacon, of the Portland Diocese, to preach for the ensuing year. He makes his residence in Machias half of the catholic Parish in the Charpet there half of the and preaches in the Chapel there half of the

—Benjamin Estes, of Troy, while engaged in pitching hay about two weeks since, strained himself internally, from which he died on Tuesday 9th. Also, John Colby Gray, of Etna, died Austrians,

-Ship R. M. Sloman, of New York, wrecked on the coast of Jutland, was an A2 vessel of 760 tons, built at Portland, Me., in 1854, and owned in Castine. She was valued at \$40,000 from the Bangor jail, and sentenced to State Prison as follows: Merrill S. Buck, 7 years; Nath'

Tibbetts, 3; John Thomas, 4; Morris Herrin, 3 -The Methodists of Ellsworth have commence in good earnest to erect them a house of worshi The centract for the building has been let, and

the contractor is pushing the work ahead vigor —Richard Wescott, charged with the murder of one of the crew of the ship Mountain, of Bath has been delivered to the United States Marshal at Boston, having been sent home by the United States Consul at Rotterdam for trial.

-The dwelling-house of Capt. John Trimble, at Calais, was burned on the afternoon of the 4th inst. The house was insured for \$800, but the prisoners and 30 guns. loss in furniture was quite heavy.

—Geo. W. Murch, a young man about 17y ears of age, was drowned in Madison Pond on Sunday 21st.

mons, Mr. Bright incidentally mentioned the fact that some time since he and Mr. Cobden had each a legacy of £1,500 left by a person they had never seen, as some compensation for their efforts to oppose the Russian war.

—Porter's Spirit chronicles the arrival in New York of Comet, the celebrated California running mare, which was captured from the Plains and broken for the turf. Though a wild mare and without pedigree, she prough herself to be the superior of any nag in California at quarter-racing.

—The North Church Society of Hartford have presented to their late pastor, the Rev. Dr. Bushnell, \$10,000, as a provision for himself and his family. He acknowledges it in a grateful and touching letter.

—A hail storm passed over North.

TWO DAYS LATER.

The Asia at New York Aug. 18, left Liverpool Aug. 6.
Cotton had declined and breadstuffs were dull.

A bill, creating a Naval Reserve of 30,000 men, was progressing through the House of Commons.

From Melbourne we learn that ships bearing in the aggregate over 153,000 ounces of gold, had sailed for England since the departure of the preceding mail.

The threatened strike in the building trade in London

The City council of Cleveland, Ohio, have contracted for the erection of a monument to Commodore Perry in their Park.

—Prof. Alex. Dimitry, translator of the State

—Prof. Alex. Dimitry, translator of the State Department has been appointed by the President, Minister to Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

—A grain warehouse, belonging to F. T. Carrington, Oswego, N. Y. was burnt Aug. 17th. Loss \$15,000, mostly insured.

—I COAL SUMMARY.

The Portland Adventises ways that an assult of the control of the complete of the late loan.

jury would probably have been inflicted.

The poison Garibaldi.

A Ministerial crisis in Austria was said to be prevalent,
A Ministerial crisis in Austria was said to be prevalent,

FOUR DAYS LATER. The Hungarian brings Liverpool dates to the 10th.

AFRICA. The dates are, Coast Castle, July 14, Sierra

received at Victoria from Queen Charlotte's Isl-

MONTEBELLO

•	Total.	7,000	850
d	Austrians, Prisoners, 150.	13,000	1,150
	2 1 100 1010, 20,01	PALESTRO.	
d		Engaged.	Killed and Wounded
of	Sardinians,	18,500	1,050
d	French,	2,500	350
),	French,	2,000	330
,	Total.	21,000	1,400
	Austrians,	21,000	
n			2,100
	Prisoners, 950;	and 6 guns.	
8-	MAGENTA AND TURBIGO.		
'l		Engaged.	Killed and Wounded
3;	French.	55,000	4,400
	Austrians,	75,000	13,000
d	In this action the French lost 200 prisoners and 1 g		
n	the mustimus root	•	0
pd		MELEGNANO	
		Engaged.	Killed and Wounded
r-	French,	16,000	900
	Austrians,	18,000	1,400
	And 900 prisone	rs.	
200			

Engaged. 110,000 35,000 Killed and Wounded. 11,500 5,300 16,800 21,000 145,000

The Allies lost 350 prisoners; the Austrians DISASTER AT SEA. The Asia, from Europe,

The "Towle Farm" in Marysvine, Albert took county, has been recently sold to a gentleman by the name of Merritt of Salem, Mass., for M. Sloman, Jarvis, (of Castine,) which sailed from Gottenburg 19th, for Boston, with iron and —Rev. C. Chapman, late of Chatham, Mass., has received a call to the Congregational Church of Foxeroft, Me., and is about to remove to that place. —The store of Mr. James Jones, Thomaston, was discovered to be on fire on the 15th, and his the forecastle above water. The passengers were all saved the day after the stranding by Captain Mandal, who, to accomplish which, —Rev. Mr. Davenport of Yarmouthport, Mass.

Olesen of Mandal, who, to accomplish which, has received and accepted an invitation to settle over the Universalist Society in Biddeford.

Olesen of Mandal, who, to accomplish which, threw his deck load overboard, and the following day returned and saved a part of the sails and materials. A storm occurred received the sails and materials. over the Universalist Society in Biddeford.

—Burglars are meeting with decided success in Rockland. Eight or ten burglaries are chronicled then on board, who, however, saved themselves in the ship's boat.

—The Stockholders of the Maine Mutual Insurance Company, Bath, have decided to close up the affairs of the Company.

—John Flynn, about 9 years old, son of Mrs. Crawford of Auburn, was drowned on the 13tb, at the foot of the Falls.

To Dyspeptics. Soda, Magnesia and all Alkalies, either afford but temporary relief, or confirm the disease into a chronic affection. The Oxygentated Bitters immediately relieve and permanently cure all forms of Dyspepsia and stomach difficulties.

—The Sanford Bank have given notice that its bills will be redeemed at the counter in specie or current bank notes.

—The 1st Congregational Church in Saco has invited Rev. O. B. Rice of Conway, Mass., to become its paster.

That ENEMY OF MANKIND, Consumption! can be cured, but it is far better to prevent the cruel disease from fastening itself on the system, by the timely use of a remedy such as Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry affords.

—The Maharahjah of Cashemere is in warming as a present to Queen Vistoria, a most costly as a present to Queen Vistoria, a most costly shawl tent, which will contain moreover a bedstead of solid gold. The value of this regal offer

—San Francisco papers mention the discovery of a tin mine about sixty miles from Los Angelos, about to erect a new meeting-house of brick, with 64 pews.

—San Francisco papers mention the discovery of a tin mine about sixty miles from Los Angelos, in the vicinity of Temascal. The ore has been assayed and found to contain 32 per cent. of metal.

—Gilbert L. Bailey of Portland, Me., has been granted a patent for improved machine for punching holes in leather.

—Another Iron mine has been discovered in Oregon.

—The St. Louis Gazette of the 9th inst., speaks of the arrival of a number of Mormons from Salt Lake in that city, who "report that four or five thousand recusant Saints will make their exodus from the Valley this summer.

To Tanners and Manufacturers BOOTS AND SHOES.

CORRECTED WEEKLY.

Flour, 26 50 to 8 50 Round Hog, 35 00 to 9 00

Flour, 26 50 to 8 50 Round Hog, 45 00 to 9 00

Flour, 26 50 to 8 50 Round Hog, 45 00 to 9 00

Rys, 100 to 12 Chickens, 12 to 10

Rys, 100 to 10 Chickens, 8 to 10

Rys, 100 to 110 Chickens, 8 to 10

Rys, 100 to 110 Chickens, 8 to 10

Rys, 100 to 150 Chickens, 8 to 10

Rys, 100 to 150 Chickens, 8 to 10

Rys, 100 to 150 Chickens, 8 to 10

Reans, 100 to 150 Chowr Seed, 11 to 16

Oats, 35 to 40 Herdsgrass, 275 to 30

Pototoes, 60 to 70 Red Top, 83 to 100

Protosos, 60 to 70 Red Top, 83 to 100

Rys, 8 00 to 900

Rooting, 35 to 9 Hay, 8 00 to 900

Winter 75 to 100 Fleece Wool, 32 to 40

Winter 875 to 100 Fleece Wool, 32 to 40

Rutter, 16 to 18 Pulled Wool, 32 to 55

Butter, 16 to 18 Pulled Wool, 32 to 55

Butter, 16 to 18 Rolleds, 6 to 7

Lard, 13 to 15

FARNERS and others must remember that the prices of many articles in the above list fluctuate somewhat nearly every day—

In proportion to their abundance or scarcity in the market, and as we can only give the prices or Tuesday, due allowance must be made.

BRIGHTON MARKET....Aug. 18.

At market, 1600 Beeves, 400 Stores, 5000 Sheep; 1000 Swine. Paucs—Reaf Cattle.—Extra, \$5 00 @ 100; \$6 00; \$6 00; \$6 000

BRIGHTON MARKET....Aug. 18.
Atmarket, 1800 Beeves, 400 Stores, 5000 Sheep; 1000 Swine.
Pauces—Beef Cattle.—Extra, \$8 00 @ n 00; first quality,
75 @ \$0 00; second, \$2 75 @ \$= 00; third, \$5 50 @ \$0 00.
Working Ozen.—\$100, \$130, \$140.
Mitch Coses.—\$41 @ \$45; common, \$18 @ \$19.
Feel Calves.—\$2 75, \$0 00 @ \$4 00.

At market, 1600 Beeves, 400 Stores, 5000 Bheep; 1900 Swine, 8ec Cattle.—Extra, \$5 00 @ 10 of, 17 rat quality, \$7 75 @ \$0 00; second, \$6 75 @ \$100, \$130, \$140.

Mich Coves.—\$110, \$130, \$140.

Mich Coves.—\$2 75, \$0 00 @ \$4 50.

Year irags.—\$2 75, \$0 00 @ \$4 50.

Year irags.—\$2 75, \$0 00 @ \$4 50.

Year irags.—\$2 75, \$0 00 @ \$4 50.

Swine.—\$2 75, \$0 00 @ \$4 50.

Swine.—\$10 @ \$1 50; extra \$2 50 @ \$3 00.

Petts.—\$50 @ \$62 each.

Swine.—Stores, wholesale, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ circles, \$\frac Flour—State and Western apvanced 10c—Unsound 3,25 a 4,30; Superfine State 4,20 a 4,50; extra state 4,51 a 4.75; round hoop Ohio 4,30 a 5,00; common to good extra western 4,55 a 5,10 southern unchanged—sales 2400—Mixed to good 4,75 a 5,26; ancy and extra 5,25 a 7 00. Canada—sales 200 bbls. extra 4,50 a 4,75. Wheat 1,40 a 1,84. Cour 78 a 85. Sugars firm, Molasses quiet, Coffee firm and active, Beef dull.

Education and Employment.

DYSPEPSIA.

Considering the various forms in which this disease developed itself, it may well be called "hydra headed." In its train follow Indigestion, Pair in Stomach, Heartburn, Water Brash, Costiveness, Piles, Acidity, Oppression after Eating, Jaundice, Flat:lency, Torpor of the Liver, Dizziness, Debility, graduates.

Education and Employment.

COMER'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, HAVING stood the test of nineteen years' trial in Boston, and been attended by apwards of eight thousands students, the Principals possess peculiar facilities for imparting fractical instruction in WRITING, BOOK-KEEPING, NAVIGATION, &c., and for obtaining suitable employment for their graduates.

Costiveness, Piles, Acaday, Oppression, Debility, dice, Flatilency, Torpor of the Liver, Dizziness, Debility, Female Complaints, &c. Some of the first men in our land have given their written certificates relative to the cures effected in their own person by the Oxygenated Bitters; while testimonials from other sources, editorial opinions and voluntary exhibits from oth

Something New.

Read the following from a highly respectable Clergman:

To the Editor of the Portland Mirror,—Sir:—
Oxygexated Bitters.—For more than twenty-five years I have been a sufferer from the dyspepais. Besides trying the patience of my family physician in the almost useless trial of their varius prescriptions, I have tried a great variety of patent medicines with a similar result. Through the kindness of my physician I received last March, half a dozen bottles of the OXY-SENATED BITTERS. I began to use them without any hope of deriving help from them. Being determined to give them a fair trial I continued their use, but without any perceptible benefair trial I continued their use, but without any perceptible benefair trial I continued their use, but without any perceptible benefair trial I continued their use, but without any perceptible benefair trial I continued their use, but without any perceptible benefair trial I continued their use, but without any perceptible benefair trial I continued their use, but without any perceptible benefair trial I continued their use, but without any perceptible benefair trial I continued their use, but without any perceptible benefair trial I continued their use, but without any perceptible benefair trial I continued their use, but without any perceptible benefair trial I continued their use, but without any perceptible benefair trial I continued their use, but without any perceptible benefair trial I continued their use, but without any perceptible benefair trial I continued their use, but without any perceptible benefair trial I continued their use, but without any perceptible benefair trial I continued their use, but without any perceptible benefair trial I continued their use, but without any perceptible benefair trial I continued their use, but without any perceptible benefair trial I continued their use, but without any perceptible benefair trial I continued their use, but without any perceptible benefair trial I continued their use, but without any perceptible benefair trial

TOR SALE, twenty-five lambs, fifteen bucks and ten ewes. They are all by my first prize buck, exhibited at the last State Fair, and all from setected cwes, fail blood and grade South Downs. This stock promises well; some of the lambs not yet five months old reaching fail 1.0 lbs.

Reference may be made to Warren Percival, Esq., Vassalboro'; Edgar Hilton, Esq., Anson; John Kenzer, Esq., Parsonsield; L. M. Hiscock, Esq., Farmington, and of Thomas K. Dow, Esq., Presque Isle.

Improved South Downs.

Since then I have gradually improved in health till I am entirely free from acidity of the stomach, and from the consequent of the store o

FISHING TACKLE.

A large variety of Fishing Tackle; Lines, Baskets, Hooks, Fishing Rods, Baik Boxes, Files, Reels, &c., &c.
All of the above goods will be si di cheap for cash by 6m26

JUSEPH PIPER, Water Street, Augusta.

Double Acting Force and Lift Pump.

THESE pumps are well adapted for common house use; but
especially for forcing water, and is the best pump ever invented for Railroad uses, or watering gardens and to extinguish
fire, as any size required can be had. Fire engines on this plan
have proved on test trials to be te most powerful machine in
use. They can be had of the subscriber, the only one of whom
they can be bet fined to be used in the Counties of Kennebec
Somers, Franklin, Lincoln, Waldo, Hancock and Washington,
Rights of any of the above counties for sale except Kennebec.
Augusta, April 4, 1859. 16 E. D. NORCROSS.

Augusta, on the second Monday of August, 1859. SUSANNAH PORTER, widow of CALVIN PORTER, blate of READFIELD, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased: tate of said deceased:
ORDERED, That solice thereof be given, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the first Monday of September next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

True copy. Attest: J. BURTON, Register.

35

To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

County of Kennebec.

County of Kennebec.

The Petition of Walter Bolton, Administrator on the state of Edil All Bolton, I all on the Service of Kennebec.

The Petition of Walter Bolton, Administrator on the state of Edil All Bolton, I all of Augusts, in the County of Kennebec.

County of Kennebec.

The Petition of Walter Bolton, Administrator on the state of Edil All Bolton, I all of Augusts, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully represents that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said estate by the sum of two hundred dollars;—that said deceased died selzed and possessed follows:—The east end of lot No. 37, on the 3d range of lots east of Kennebec view, containing about fifty acres more or less:—That a partial sale of said real estate would injure the remaind of the promoted by an immediate acceptance will be promoted by an immediate acceptance thereof. Said Administrator on the county of Kennebec.

County of Kennebec.

The Petition of Walter Bolton, Administrator on the county of Kennebec.

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The petition of Walter Bolton, Administrator on the county of Kennebec.

The petition of Kennebec.

The

second Monday of August, 1859. second Monday of August, 1859.

On the petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the first Monday of September next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of sail petition should not be granted.

Attest—J. Burron, Register.

A true copy of the Petition and Order thereon.

Attest: J. Burron, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of August, A. D. 1859.

I EVI JONES, Administrator on the Estate of DANIEL J. R. BAILEY, late of Winthrop, in said County, deceased, having prosented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Obserb, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published throw weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the first Monday of September next, at ten of the clock in the forenous, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: J. Burrox, Register.

TOWN Show.

THE citizens of Mt. Vernon, Vienoa and Rome, assembled and appointed the 14th and 15th days of September next, to exhibit their cattle and horses. The first day will be an exhibition of neat stock. The second day, A. M., there will be an examination of horses by the committee; P. M. will be a display of Ladies' horsemanship, and reports from the several committees. The show will be held at Joshua Wells', in Mt. Vernon, a short distance from the village. It is desired to have all the stock on the ground by 10 o'clock, A. M. We are to be furnished with music on the second day by the Mt. Vernon Cornet Band. The band will also give a concert in the evening at the Union Chapel at the village.

Mt. Vernon, Aug. 18, 1859.

3w38 Attest: J. Burton, Register.
True copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register. KENNEBEC COUNTY In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of August, 1809.

I OUISA NEAL, widow of DAVID NEAL, late of Litch field, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased; Ozonsep, That notice thereof be given, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the first Monday of September next, and show cause, if any they have, why the 'prayer of said petition should not be granted. H. E. BAKEE, Judge. A true copy. Attest: J. Buxros, Register. THE Semi-Annual meeting of the board of managers of South Kennebec Ag. Society, will be holden at Mechanic's Hall ardiner, on Wednesday, the 14th day of Sept. 1859, at 1 o'clock M. GEO. W. WILCOX, Rec. Secretary Gardiner, Aug. 16, 1859.

THE FALL TERM of the Readfield Corner High School will commence on MONDAY, SEPTEMBES the 5th, to continue eleven weeks. Tultion as in the last spring term. Board as cheap as in any part of this country, and rooms too, for such as wish to board themselves,

ANDREW WALSH,

Teacher and Secretary.

\$300 able man in each section of the State to travel and take orders for SEGARS AND TOBACCO,

True copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

The common of the Patent Right of Bole's any they have, why the prayer of said petition and to use said diagrer, in said dounty, and give inform tion where said machine can be obtained. Call at JOHN MEANS' store, Market Square, Augusta.

Rats.

NOVEL STRATAGEM for taking Rais by wholesale, with the out poison or traps, in Ships, Milis, Barus, Stables, Granaries, Warchouses, Farmsteads and Houses cleared at one sweep Any person can, by this simple arrangement, clear the entire premises of every rat, however no zerous they may be, in one ingle night. Sent free by return of posts for One Dollar by JUHN CHILCUTT, Ja., (w36 72, Fallon St., Brooklyn, Long Island.

RINDSTONES, at No. 6 Union Block.

J. HEDGE & CO.

SCIENCE CONFOUNDED And the World Astounded! BY THE GREAT CURES MADE BY DE. NORCHOSS'S

CELEBRATED REMEDIES!

their operations, and are perfectly harmiess for male or female in any condition, for they do not weaken but strengthern the whole system by exciting every organ to a healthy action. They are, also a sure remedy for all diseases that arise from impurities of the blood—such as inflammation of the Liver, Kildneys, Blowels, Spicen, Bladder, Rhoumatiam, Bowel Complaints, Jaundice, Headache, Loss of appelite, Languor, Debility, and last of all, warranted a sure cure for Dispepsia in all its forms, if they are taken judiciously. Namerous certificates might be had testifying to their good properties, but I feel willing to let them stand out their own merits.

Single Box 25 cts.—Five Boxes \$1

George P. Pilo Solve.

This Salve is a safe and sure cure for this most distressing, and in many cases, dangerous disorder which has baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians of this country. It is prepare i wholly of vegetable and animal substances, and can be used with perfect safety in 'all cases. Those afflicted with this most troublesome of disorders, will here find that relief which has been denied them from other sources. One box will generally cure the most confirmed case. Will give relief in twenty minutes. Price 50 cts. per box.

Croton Liniment,

2m31

WORTHY OF CONFIDENCE IS

WHITMAN'S

FIRST PARMIUM

Threshing Machines & Horse Powers.

THESE Machines have been before the public for more than twenty years, and so well known as to need no description or commendation. The greatly increased demand for the improved machine, is a sufficient guarantee of their excellence. For Chronic and Rheumatic Complaints.

This Liniment is a sure remedy for Headache, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Spinal affections, Palsy, Chilblains, &c., &c. Let the rheumrite, halt, lame and palsied Invalid examine its qualities, and they will not be disappointed. Years of study and investigation have enabled the proprietor of the Croton Liniment to furnish a remedy extraordinary in its power over diseases, no matter of how long standing. Price 37 cts. per bot-Jaundice Elixir.

To Purity, Cleanse and Strengthen the Blood and cause healthy action of the Liver. Good in all cases of Debility.

WARRANTED A SCRE CURE FOR JAUNDICE.

Price 50 cents.

Prepared only by the Subscriber, at his Laboratory, at Brown Corner, Vassabboro', idaine, to whom all orders must be directed. None genuine but those purchased of me or my Agents.

DR. A. L. NORCROSS.

None genuine but those purchased of me or my Agents.

AGENTS. Z. Butterfield, Eldridge Austin, H. G. Abbott, J. T. Sibley, E. Ayers & Co., Vassaiboro; Dorr & Craig, Fuller & Sawtell, Auguste; Mark Johnson, James A. Woodbridge, Hailowell; C. A. & J. D. White, L. D. Cook & Co., Gardiner; George H. Thomas, Richmond; James Sherman, Sidney; Wm. Z. Bartlett, C. Richardson, Belgrade; Isaac B. Morgan, West Waterville; J. W. Plaisted, Waterville; J. C. Brown, Fairfield; N. D. Ayer, Winslow; A. H. Clark, Pittston; Sylvester King, A. Huntington, Monmouth; C. M. Fogg, Wales; Dwelley & Jones, Sabattiaville; T. B. Kimball, Auburn; E. Smith Jr., & Co., Webber & Kennard, Lewiston; Douglass & Du lap, Lisbon; John Sherman, H. A. Thompson, Brunswick; Hiram Rendall, Topsham; Quint & Purlagton, I. L. Brown, Bowdoinham; J. D. Robbins, Readfield; H. Stratton, Stillman Chalmers, Abbion; Wm. V. Lunt, Ed. W. Bush, Benton; A. Perry, & Co., Unity; B. Lewis Barrows, T. B. Mayo, Sarah Curtis, Sarah H. Nye, Wm. & T. Cary, Hampden; Warren L. Alden, General agent, Chase & Saunders, A. H. Downe, Bangor; Solomon Gee, Orono; O. Rogers, Stillwater; O. F. Billingham, Oldtown; J. M. Beckford, H. rmon; Alfred Herrick, Carmel; A. H. Aboott, B. R. Wortling, Wm. Percival, China; Columbus Buswell, Etna; Conner & Hatthorn, Pittsfield; E. Hatch & Co., Buruham; Stephen A. Svye, Clinton.

Hathorn, Pittsfield; E. Hatch & Co., Burnham; Stephen A. Nye, Cinton.

TEACHERS' CONVENTION

AT MONMOUTH CENTER.

THE TEACHERS' CONVENTION for the COUNTY OF KEXNERSC will be holden at MONMOUTH CENTER, and commence in MONDAY, ACC, 29th, 1859. The following gentlemen will be associated with the undersigned as instructors:

PROF. EPHRAIM KNIGHT, of New Hampshire; WALTER WELLS A. M. of Portland.

By the generous interest of the citizens of Monmouth, board will be formaker. It is the fall of the capabilities of our respective Machines, at the State Fair. Fortunately we were able to procure the use of one, which was on the ground as early as the notice would permit, but the sight of it cooled the ardor of the challenger, and no persuasions could induce him to compete with it. All orders by mail or otherwise, promptly and faithfully attended to, and a better machine guarantied than can be had at Teachers will furnish themselves with a copy of the Bible, a Lead Pencil, Blank Note Book, and the Reading Book generally used in the Schools.

A large convention is confidently expected. The sessions will used in the Schools.

A large convention is confidently expected. The sessions will be held in Town Hall or the neighboring Church, which is near

The exercises on Monday will commence at 10 o'clock A. M,
MARK H. DUNNELL, Superintendent of Common Schools Norway, Aug. 9th, 1859. 2w35*

Monmouth Academy.

THE FALL TERM of this Institution will commence Sept.

5th, 1859, and continue eleven weeks.

A. C. STOCKIN, A. B. PRINCIPAL; C. P. LORING, A. B. Teacher of Elocution, Mrs. A. C. STOCKIN, Miss C. A. W. Towar, Mr. A. S. Dagger, Assistants.

Every effort will be made to preserve the good reputation which the school has acquired. A larger number of Assistants have been engaged that for previous terms; and Mr. Loring, one of the best Elocutionists in the State, will take charge of that department.

TUITION AND BOARD.—Laprance Al Co. State, W. Sir.—Vow P. Sir.—V

the best Elecutionists in the State, will take charge of that department.

TUITION AND BOARD.—Languages, \$4,00; High English, \$3,50; Primary, \$3,00; Music on the Piano, \$6,00; Primary, \$1,00; Drawing, Painting, &c., \$1 to 3,00; Incidental expenses no above,—per term, 25c. No student received for its than half a term.

The Principal has obtained board and rooms sufficient for all who may apply to him, and he will hold himself responsible that board in good families shall not exceed \$2,00 per week, including washing, wood and lights; or \$1,50 tor those who spend their Sabbaths at home. Rooms as low as elsewhere. Please send for a Catalogue.

Monmouth, July 26, 1859. 3w34 W. WILCOX, 8zc'y.

Vassal boxe? Academy Primary a veer used. Respectfully yours, CHAS. LOVEJOY.

CHAS. LOVEJOY.

CHAS. LOVEJOY.

CHAS. LOVEJOY.

Sir:—Your Pump that I have had in my house for the wast years has given me perfect satisfaction; has never given me any trouble; always ready in a moments warning; it is the best winter or summer pump I ever used. Respectfully yours, CHAS. LOVEJOY.

Past years has given me perfect satisfaction; has never given me any trouble; always ready in a moments warning; it is the best winter or summer pump I ever used. Respectfully yours, CHAS. LOVEJOY.

Past years has given me perfect satisfaction; his never given me any trouble; always ready in a moments warning; it is the best winter or summer pump I ever used. Respectfully yours, CHAS. LOVEJOY.

A Catalogue.

Monmouth, July 26, 1859. 3w34 W. WILCOX, 8sc'y.

Vassalboro' Academy.

The Fall Term of this School will commence on Monday, the 20th of Accircy, under the charge of F. D. GOODKICH, A. B. Principal, with such other assistants as the school may require, and continue eleven weeks.

BOARD in private families, \$1.50 to 2,00 per week; rooms can be obtained by those who wish to board themselves, on reasonable terms.

TERMS.—Lenguages, \$4,00; Higher English, \$3,51; Common English, \$3,00.

M. G. ROLLINS, Clerk.

Yassalboro', Aug. 8, 1859.

TOWLE ACADEMY,

WINTHROP. ME.

THE FALL TERM of this Academy will open Sept. 5. A

Fruit. Order and Traces. Plants. Sco.

Winthrop, July 22. 6:32 EPHRAIM WOOD, Secy.

China Academy.

THE FALL TERM of this institution will commence on MoxDar, Sept. 5, 1859, E. E. HARMON, of Waterville College, Phincipal, aided by such Assistants as may be required.

This Institution has one of the best and most pleasant locations in the State, and no pains will be spared to make it a school profitable and interesting to students in every department. A Course of Lectures will be given during the Term, by different individuals. Prizes will be awarded for the best declamation and composition. Special pains have been taken by the Trustees to secure good Boarding Places for Students; also Booms at reasonable rates. Board from 1,25 to \$2,00 per week.

TUITION.—Common English, 3,500
High English, 3,500
TERM,—Eleven Weeks.

SAMUEL HANSCOM, Sec. Trustees.

China, July 12, 1859.

The following Causanguages, and will be furnished graves are in the different departments, and will be furnished graves applicants:—

No. 1. Descriptive Catalogue of Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, No. 2. Descriptive Catalogue of Dahlias, Verbenas, Greenhouse Plants, &c.
No. 4. Wholesale Catalogue of Fourism, Address, A. FROST & CO.,
Rochester, N. Y.

The following Causanguages, No. 1. Descriptive Catalogue of Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, No. 2. Descriptive Catalogue of Dahlias, Verbenas, Greenhouse Plants, &c.
No. 4. Wholesale Catalogue of Fruits.
No. 5. Descriptive Catalogue of Pallias, Verbenas, Greenhouse Plants, &c.
No. 6. Descriptive Catalogue of Dahlias, Verbenas, Greenhouse Plants, &c.
No. 6. Descriptive Catalogue of Pallias, Verbenas, Greenhouse Plants, &c.
No. 6. Descriptive Catalogue of Pallias, No. 6. Descriptive Catalogue of Dahlias, Verbenas, Greenhouse Plants, &c.
No. 6. Descriptive Catalogue of Dahlias, Verbenas, Greenhouse Plants, &c.
No. 6. Descriptive Catalogue of Dahlias, Verbenas, Greenhouse Plants, &c.
No. 6. Descriptive Catalogue of Trusters, Mo. 6. Descriptive Catalogue of Trusters, No. 6. Descriptive Catalogue of Dahlias, Verbenas, Greenhouse Plants, &c.
No. 6. Descr

Dominon Enginan, a,001 extra, 3,00 to 10,00
Board in private families from \$2,00 to 2.50; and rooms can
be obtained by all wishing to board themselves.

For further information in regard to the regulations and studies
of the Term, apply to the Principal.

Waterville, July 25, 1859. 5w32 be obtained by all wishing to board themselves.

For further information in regard to the regulations and studies of the Term, apply to the Principal.

Waterville, July 25, 1859.

Westbrook Seminary.

THE FALL TERM of fifteen weeks will commence Thursday, a Ladies' Boarding House, but at cost; it will be the substitute of the substitute of

Large and Splendid Stock of

W. J. SEPH & CO.

IN STYLES THE LATEST!

IN QUALITIES THE BEST!

IN PRIOES THE LOWEST!

To be found in the city, together with a full assorment of French
Flannels, Crapes, Ribbons, Laces, Siraw Goods, &c., &c.

MISS HOWE, Superintendent of our Millioury Department,
solicits an early visit from her friends.

COUNTRY MILLINERS Supplied at low rates.

Bleaching and pressing done at short notice.

Bly A new entrance has been opened from the street, for access
to the Millionry d partment.

10

W. JOSEPH & CO. VIA PANAMA RAILROAD.

5th and 20th of each Month—Reduced Prices.

PERSONS bound for California can secure Tickets, Via U. S.
Mail Line, saving time and expense in New York, at
EASTERN EXPRESS CO. OFFICE,
1y33 PRACTICAL PLUMBER.

PRACTICAL PLUMBER.

Contact of the state of the st

THE KENNEBEC OUUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY will meet in semi-annual meeting at the Hall on Show-fround, at Readfield Corner, on MONDAY, SEPT. 5th, at one block, P. M. elock, P. M.
A general attendance is requested.

DAVID CARGILL,
35 Rec. Secretary

South Down Sheep.

PRATT'S
PATENT
SELF-VENTILATING Covered Milk-Pan.

CELEBRATED REMEDIES:

THOUSANDS who have been laid low by disease will attest to their healing powers. ...y, the use of them they have been restored to health and vigor, and their gratitude is unbounded. O, could the world be wise—throw saide the poisonous and deterrous medicines shy now use, which serve to reduce their physical six-right, and bring on weakness and debility, and namerous other troubles—and take the long sought for medicines, which operate upon the whole system of the whole system by exert used them will tostify—A sover-ign balm for every wound,
A cordial for our fears.

O, for once be wise—don't longer de'ay. Delays are dangerous, and while you are taking the poisonous drugs, the disease may have so far progressed as to ma'e it too late for hope. Now is the time to buy and try my medicines, and again to njoy the blessings of health. Try them—and you will never have cause to repent of it.

Dr. A. L. NOTCOSS' Medicines.

Sugar Conted Vegetable Billions Pills.

These Pills are warranted to be the best Cathartic now before the public. These Pills have more than a simple claim on the public, for the following reasons: They are purely vegetable. They cause no pain or griping, slithough they are certain in their operations, and are perfectly harmiess for male or formale in any condition; for they do not weaken but strengthern they whole system by excling every organ to a healthy action. They are, also a sure remedy for all diseases that arise from impurities of the blood—such as inflammation of the Liver, Ridneys, Boweis, Splern, Bladder, Rhoumatism, Bowel Compplaints, Jaunolice, Headache, Loss of appetite, Languor, Deblitty, and last of all, warranted a sure cure for Dispepsia in all its forms, if they are taken judiciously. X marrouse certificates might be had teaching to their good properties, but I feel willing to it their

Also Manufacturers under the Patent of "The OLD DOMINION"
COFFEE POT, and ARTHUR'S SELF-SEALING FRUIT CANB and Jars.

Threshing Machines & Horse Powers.

These Machines have been before the public for more than twenty years, and so well known as to need no description or commendation. The greatly increased demand for the improved machine, is a sufficient guarantee of their excellence. The Separator and Cleaner combined has been very much improved the last two years in many points. I will now warrant my Machines to thresh and clean grain faster, do the work better and with less power than any other Machine of same size in New England.

To this Machine was awarded the first premium at the Maine State Fair in Portland, 1856 at the Massachusetts State Fair in Boston, 1857, at the Maine State Fair in Augusta, 1858, and at every fair where it has been exhibited, it has received the first prize.

every fair where it has been exhibited, it has received the grat prize.

If there now remain any doubts as to championship, I will meet for trial any manufacturer of threshing Machines in Maine, at any time, by receiving reasonable notice. Who comes first We continue, as heretofore, the manufacture of Agricultural Implements of every description. Having the largest factory of the kind in the State, I think I am better prepared to furnish the farmer and merchant than any other catablishment in New England.

Repairing done at short notice. Circulars giving description of Machines sent upon application. Please call and examine our work at

Winthrop Agricultural Works. Winthrop, Maine.

August 12, 1859.

THRESHING MACHINES. PITTS' DOUBLE HORSE POWER,

Pitts' Celebrated Gold Medal Separator. The subscribers are still engaged in the mannfacture of these well known Machines, at their old stand, near the Railroad Station, in Winthrop, and are prepared to supply all who may desire to purchase.

These Machines still continue to maintain the high reputation which for more than twenty years has attached to them, as being the best and most economical in use, and for the thoroughness with which they do the work—casy draught to the hories—rapidity of execution and durability, they have always and still stand univalied.

Knowing the superiority of our Machines, we have never hest-tated, when opportunity offered, to put them in competition with

HITCHCOCK'S

Combination, Suction and Force Pump. TWO GOOD AGENTS WANTED to sell and set up these Pumps, and to sell Town and County rights. All persons wishing to purchase will please apply for information to the subscriber.

THE FALL TERM of this Academy will open Sept. 5. A large and well selected Apparatus, together with Maps and Charts, affords ample facilities for the illustration of the Natural Sciences. The classical department is continually increasing, and in advantages offered to young men preparing for college, the Trustees intend that this school shall rank among the first of the State. Young ladies will find here every advantage for practicing Drawing, Painting and Music. For further information address Class. K. Heremiss, Principal, or Winthrop, July 22. 6:32 EPIRAIM WOOD, Secy.

China Academy.

China Academy.

THE FALL TERM will commence MONDAY, ACOUST 29th, 1850, and continue eleven weeks.

INSTRUCTORS — I. S. HAMLES, A. B., Principal; SAMUEL
LAYNER, Associate; Miss. S. E. HAMBLEN, Preceptress; Prop.
L. LYNCH, Teacher of Music; Miss F. L. ALDEN, Teacher of Drawing and Painting.

TERMS.

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TERMS.

TO Music, exta, \$6,00 to 10,00
High English, 4,00 | Drawing and Painting, 200 to 10,00
High English, 4,00 | extra, 3,00 to 10,00
High English, 4,00 | extra, 4,00 to 2,00
High English,

NEW STYLE SPRING GOODS!

JUST RECEIVE D, AT

BOSWORT H'S!

CONSISTING of Fine German BROADCLOTHS, DOESKINS and SILK YESTINGS, for nice suits.

Also, a large assortment of Silk Mixtures, light and fancy Cassimeres for Spring Overcoats and Business Suits, which will be cut and made to order in the best style at very low prices.

Augusta, April 25, 1859.

THE Subscribers offer for sale their farm situated in Chesterville, on Lock's Hill, so called, on the stage road to the stage road of the control of the stage road of the stage road of the control of the stage road of the control of the stage road of the stage road of the control of the stage road of the stage road of the control of the stage road of the control of and timber and a good contains about 65 agres of good land, divided into mowing, tillage and pasturage, with plenty of wood and timber and a good contains about 65 agres of good land, divided into mowing, tillage and pasturage, with plenty of wood and timber and a good contains about 65 agres of good land, divided into mowing, tillage and pasturage, with plenty of wood and timber and a good contains about 65 agres of good land, divided into mowing, tillage and pasturage, with plenty of wood and timber and a good contains about 65 agres of good land, divided into mowing, tillage and pasturage, with plenty of wood and timber and a good contains about 65 agres of good land, divided into mowing, tillage and pasturage, with plenty of wood and timber and a good contains about 65 agres of good land, divided into mowing, til

LOWEST:
Int of French
to it in in Solo Singing, Harmony and composition of music,
to on the lat of Sept. next, at S o'clock, P. M., in his room, No. 3,
Darby Black. ons on the Organ, Piano Forte and Melodion attended to Augusta, Aug. 8, 1859.

Freedom Notice. HERERY GIVE NOTICE, that from this date, I give to my minor son, LUTHER F. HURD, his time, and authorize him to transact business for himself. I shall her after claim none of his carnings, nor be responsible for any of his debts.

HARFORD HURD.

3w34

Call and See
THOSE New Goods just received at F. E. SAGER'S, which
will be sold cheap. LADIES' BOOTS for 75 cts; also
LADIES' CONGRESS BOOTS with heels, for \$1,25.

Remember the place—F. E. SAGER, Water Street, 3 Doors
South of Bridge Street. A HOUSE FOR SALE pleasantly situated on Oreen 84.

enquire of the subscriber on the premises.

Augusta, Aug. 15, 1859. 35 Mrs. FRANCIS DAVIS.

NEAR the summit of Mr. BLUE, a black Moire Antique Parasol which the owner can have by calling at this office and paying for this adverti ement.

3w35 Screw Top Glass Preserving Jars. A NEW article for the preservation of Fruit and vegetable.

T. C. NOBLE,

8m27 Water Street, Augusta

Kennebec and Portland Rail.

TWO through trains between Augusts and Boston daily! Spring and Summer Arrangements. On and after Monday, April 4, 1859, trains will leave Augusts for Portland, Boston and Lowell at 3 30 A. M. 11.15 A. M. Augusts for Bath, Brunswick, Raymonod, Quadhier, said Augusts at 1 00 P. M. 58 for Portland, Boston and Lowell at 6.25 A. M., 12.38 P. M., Bath for Portland, Boston and Lowell at 6.25 A. M., 12.38 P. M., Bath for Portland, Boston and Lowell at 6.25 A. M., 12.38 P. M., Bath for Portland, Boston and Lowell at 6.25 A. M., 12.38 P. M., The 5.30 A. M. train from Sungusts, and the 6.25 A. M. arain from Bath connects with the train leaving Portland for Boston and Lowell, arriving at Boston at 1.45 P. M., in season for the trains for New York, Abany, &c. The 1.19 A. M., train too Boston and Lowell trains, taking their passengers from Skowhegan Kendall's Mills, waterville, Nee port, Bangor, &c., arriving at Portland is seen that the stages of the stage to connect with the 3 P. M., train too Boston and Lowell.

Stage Count. Jons, &c., Stages leave Bath at 9.00 A. M., and 3.00 P. M., which was a sun for Wiscansot, Danmarksootta, Walkobovou gh, Waftren, Thomaste and Rockland. Leave Bath daily, at 3.00 P. M., and 3.00 P. M., Stages leave Augusts daily for Beffasi and Rockland.

B. H. CUEHMAN.

Manager and Superintendent, R. & P. R. R.

HANNIBAL AND ST. JOSEPH RAIL ROAD. Only Road Open to the Missouri

Cheapest Route to Kansas, Nebraska, and the Gold Mines.

Four days time saved over the route by the Missouri River.

Close connections made with all Eastern roads.

Time from Boston to St. Joseph 66 hours.

Through Tickets can be had at all the principal offices of the United States and Canada.

Miners wit find at St. Joseph, teams and outfits cheaper than they can be obtained elsewhere. River.

Miners will find at St. Joseph, wants and the control of the can be obtained elsewhere.

This has always been the great route for California Emigrants, and is undoubtedly the best route to the Gold Mines.

JOSIAH HUNT, Sapt.

J. T. K. HAYWARD, Gen. Agt.

P. B GROAT, Ticket Agt.

JOHN AYER, Fre ght Agent.

Hannibal, May 1, 1859.

STEAMER FOR BOSTON.

The new and Fast Steamer

EASTERN QUEEN,

JAMES COLLINS, Master, JAMES COLLINS, Master,
Will run between Hallowell and Boston the coming season,
leaving Steamboat Wharf Hallowell, until further notice,
every Monday and Thursday, at 145; Gardiner at 3; Bichmond at 4, and Bath at 6 o'clock, P. M.
Returning, will leave Foster's North Wharf, Boston, every
Tuesday and Friday, at 7 o'clock, P. M.
AGENTS C. E. FULLER, Hallowell, PARROTT & BRADBURY AUGUSTA.

URY, Augusta.
All persons are cautioned against trusting any one on account the steamer Eastern Queen.
Hallowell, April 4, 1859 PORTLAND AND BOSTON:
The Fast and Favorite Steamer
T. F. SECOR,

T. F. SECOR,

CHAS. H. BECK, Master,

WILL leave Augusta for Pertland. (antil farther notice) our
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 9 o'clock; Hallowell at 9.20; Gardiner at 10; Richmond et 11, and Bath at
12; and arriving at Portland in season to monet with the Boston Boats and Boston Train, giving passengers 2 hours' time in
Portland, by the Boat; and in time for the Boston Train for Saco,
Biddeford, &c.

Returning will leave Portland for Augusta and intermediate
landings, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 7 o'clock A. M.
FARES.—From Augusta Hallowell and Gardiner to Portland,
\$1,00; From Richmond to Portland, 75 cts; From Bath Portland,
\$5,00; From Bath, 37; ets.; From Bath be Portland,
\$50; Cts.; From Augusta and Hallowell to Bath, 50 cts.
Frong Gardiner to Bath, 37; ets.; From Hielmond to Bath,
\$25; Cts. Through Fares to Boston is low as by any other routs.
Frond Gardiner to Gardiner, Augusta and Boston. Also to
and from New York; in connection with Steamers from Portland.
Acastra.—Deering & Turner, Augusta; A. H. Howard. He
John E. Brown, Bath; Cyrus Sturdivant, Portland.
Augusta, April 6, 1869.

POOMAN EVER BALLSAM

ROMAN EYE BALSAM, FOR WEAK AND INFLAMED EYES.

IIIS Balsam was used for many years in the private proc-tice of a celebrated Oculist with the greatest success. In es where the
EYELIDS ARE INFLAMED, or the ball of the eye thickly covered with blood, it acts almost like magic, and removes all appearance of Inflammation after two or three applications. There is a numerous class of persons that are peculiarly exposed to accidents or diseases that weaken and inflame the Eyes, and perhaps destroy the sight, such as

inflame the Eyes, and perhaps destroy the sight, such as

MINERS, MECHANICS,
and other operatives in metals, who, from the nature of their employments, are compelled to work in a cloud of dust and grit.

Such should never be without this Balsam.

Read the following testimony:

BINGHAMTON, January 7th, 1884.

Messrs. A. B. & D. Sands—Gentlemen: Your Roman Eye
Balsam which I was recommended to use for my daughter's eyes,
has acted on them like a charm. Her zyes, which had for sevcral months, been very much swollen and inflamed, after a few
weeks' use of the Balsam, were perfectly cured and well as ever.

Yours truly, M. FOLEY.

Price 25 cents per jar.

Price 25 cents per jar.

Prepared and sold by A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggists, 100 Fulm St., cor. of William, N. Y. Sold by DORR & CRAIG, and y Druggists everywhere. NOW READY.

HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION OF

NEW ENGLAND. Volume One, 1050 Pages. EMBRACING THE STATES OF
Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

BY A. J. COOLIDGE AND J. B. MANSFIELD.

THIS work is, beyond comparison, the ablest, and at the same time the nost popular work on New England History that has ever been presented to the American public.—Portland Daily Advertiser.

"I have examined the first volume of the "History and Description of New England," and am surprised at the amount of labor that has been expended upon the work, and the fullness and accuracy with which the numerous articles have been prepared. The mechanical execution and the illustrations are honorable to the arts, and add to the pleasure of consulting the work.

WILLIAM WILLIS, President of the Maine Historical Society.

Published by AUSTIN J. COOLIDGE, 39, Court St., Boston

Illustrated with upwards of Eighty Beautiful

Men possessing good business qualifications are wanted to act as agents for the distribution of this work in every county in the State. All communications addressed to J. B. MANSFIELD, Bangor House, Sangor, Me., will be promptly attended to.

Cancers Cured.

DR. L. J. CROOKER, Botanic Physician and Surgeon of Vassalboro', will spend every Wednesday in Augusta at the Stanley House, where he will give his professional attention to the Crae or Cancers, Ulcers, Chronic diseases, Fennie complaints, and Surgioni operations. Persons sflicted with Cancer will do well to apply to him, as he has had unparalleled success in the treatment of this fearful disease. Residence, Getchell's Corner; Post office address, Va-salboro'.

DENTISTRY. THE subscriber, thankful for the very liberal patronage which he has received during a ten years' practice in his present location, takes this opportunity to inform his friends and the public generally, that he still continues at hi-old stand, where te may be found ready to perform all operations upon the teeth. He manufactures and inserts artificial teeth, from one te an entire set, upon any of the principles, and in any of the styles known to the dental profession. He hopes, by care and faithfulness, to merit a cortinuance of favors. J. B. FILLEBROWN.

Winthrop, Jan. 27, 1859.

HE Subscriber will furnish Strawberry Plants of the following

HE Subscriber will farmish Strawb varieties, for setting in August: Burr's New Pine, British Queen Globose Cluster, Boaton Pine, Soatte's Seedling, Wilson's Albauy, Princes Globose. Lady's Pine, Champion Montevideo, Jenny Lind, Hovey's Seedling, Peabody's Seedling, Boariet Magnato, directions for cultivating. Princes Globose.

Augusta, July 23d, 1859.

With directions for cultivating.

6w32 THOMAS C. NOBLE. WATER CURE. THE LAWRENCE WATER CURE, & BRATTLEBORO, VT., IS OPEN THROUGHOUT THE WHOLE TEAR.
Let those who are seeking

A GOOD WATER CURE,

PROF. C. R. BLACKALL, M. D., HENRY BOYNTON,

LECOMPTON, KANSAS.

A LU LAND WARRANTS or money sout me, I can immediately loan at from thirty to fifty per cent. per annum, substantially secured by Mortgages upon valuable Real Estate.

Long acquaintance with the best portions of Kansas enables me to enter the most valuable land that becomes subject to private entry in August or September, 1859. I know many vacant quarter sections now worth from \$400 to \$1000 each. All letters promptly answered.

REFERENCES.—JUDGE CONWAY, Lawrence, K. T.: JUDGE ROBERTS, Shawnee Co., K. T.: J. M. HEATS, Portland, Me. 7w31* LECOMPTON, KANSAS.

I AVING taken rooms over the store of W. Joseph & Co.
I shall make Women's and Misses' CALF PEGGED
BOOTS, and also Women's KID and SERGE CONGRESS
BOOTS, for the whole-sale trade.
BINDERS, FITTERS and BOTTOMERS WANTED.
Augusta, Aug. 15, 1850. 35 ALONZO GAUBERT.

This is to certify that I do hereby relinquish to my minor sen I ISAAC C. PKATT, his time to transact business for himself and I shall claim none of his carnings nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date. DANIEL T. PRATT. Attests. R. A. DAYIS. Vassalboro', Jan. 8th, 1859. ALBERT B. HALL & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN BOOKS, STATIONERY, PAPER HANGINGS, MUSIC

AND FANCY GOODS.

MEONIAN BUILDING, 1833 AUGUSTA, MO. Wanted to Buy or Sell. THE Subscriber has a Ball two years old last
May, measuring 7 feet 8 inches in length, 6 feet
1 inch in girth, and standing 4 feet high, which
he is desirous of matching or sulling. Union, Aug. 12, 1859. 4w35 AMOS B. HARDING.

Flour!

JUST Received per Bohr. Catherine Wilcox 800 Bbis. Flour,

all grades. For sale to the trade low by

Aug. 8, 1869.

One Thousand OOD COAT MAKERS WANTED, to make Boston, Week, If Apply to Commercial Street, Augusta. Aug. 8, 1850.

BURNING FLUID, of the best quality.

MEDDLESOME MEG.

It happened one time, in the good town of Rye, There lived an old dame with a meddlesome eye There lived an old dame with a meddlesome eye—
Or rather a nose, as the sequel will show.
That other folks business determined to know.
And, though none could tell how, she always contriv
To pick up the news as soon as arrived;
She knew how much tlower the A.'s used for bread;
How many plum puddings a year, the B.'s had;
And so through the country, from A down to Z,
She knew what had been or was going to be;
And then she was willing (a virtue not rare)
That others the stock of her knowledge should share And then she was willing (a virtue not rare)
That others the stock of her knowledge should share.
So, with mouth and eyes open, she wore out her shoe
In the ready sale traffic of peddling news. so, with mouth and eyes open, she were out her shoe! In the ready sale traffic of peddling news. No stone was unturned, no prying untried, Wherever an item of goasip might hide!
But she went once too often, or to the wrong place, And, Cain-like, returned with the mark on her face!
She knew her new neighbor and wife were away—
The children she saw in the meadow at play;
So, "now for a harvest," raid Meg to herself,
"I'll know what is hid in box, closet and shelf."
But the children well trained, had fastened each door.
And let down the curtains from ceiling to floor.
Thus baffled, she turned to the shed with good will,
To see if those people put bread in their swill,
When, lo! to ner joy she espied there a churn—
By the way, an old, leaky, cast-off concern—
"Ah! ha!" said old Meg, with a sniff of her nose,
"I'll find out by this how their house-keeping goes,
For I am quite sure if their churn is kept sweet,
The rest of the house will be tidy and neat.
If my eyes oft deceive me my nose never did;"
So saying, she thrust it straight under the lid.
Snuff, snuff, for a moment, when screaching with pair
She vainly attempts to withdraw it again.
Alas for thee, Meg! it is easier, quite,
To get your nose into than out of a plight! She vainly attempts to withdraw it again.
Alas for thee, Meg! it is easier, quite,
To get your nose into than out of a plight!
At leugth she succeds, when behold at the end
A huge snapping turtle is seen to depend!
The creature the children had brought home in glee,
And caged him up there for their parents to see;
Not liking his prison nor wishing to stay,
He seized the first chance made for getting away;
Away ran poor Meg. and in terror she cried,
While the turtle clung too, tiking vastly to ride!
And thus he hang on, till she fainted and fell,
Then scampered away with her organ of smell!
And thence from that day to her life's latest close,
From other folk's business Meg kept out her nose!
Now, old folks and young, all take warning, I beg,
From the fate that befell poor meddlesome Meg,
And keep your nose out of your neigh-ors' affairs,
Though longing to know the whyz and the wheres,
And if tempted to pry into others' concerns,
Remember poor Meg and keep clear of their churns.
Though you may not meet turtles in every dish,
You may find to your sorrow far more than you wish.
And here let me add on this point ere I close,
Although I've in view no particular nose,
Yet I'm thinking if justice should mete out each clip,
There is many an one would be minus their TIP!

— Boston Cultivator.

The Story Tellen.

MY THREE WOOINGS. CHAPTER II.

In the morning appeared another pale-pink and very tender letter from Rose; luckily for me. it was brought up to my room, instead of being laid on the breakfast-table. I grew desperate and forthwith packed my portmanteau, ordered the coach to be stopped at the end of the lane. rushed down the avenue to meet it, got inside, with a vague fear of being seen and stopped if ventured on the box, and did not feel safe till I

saddened, humbled as it was, and a good, dear mother, and a kind-hearted, loving sister. "Such fun, Gerald," said my sister Jane, the next morning, "your old friend Hester Dering, is going to be married to cousin John."

arrived at home-for I had still a home, changed,

"What! John Hartland? I never heard

"Yes; but listen. They are all going to tour at the Rhine-the Hartlands and Derings-and have asked me to go with them, and you too. I was going to write this very day, only I was afraid you found it so pleasant at the general's, that you would not come away; and mamma did not much like my going unless you could accompany us. But now you will go, won't you?"

I needed not much persuasion. The Rhine !have taken me further away from my embarrassments. Thus the cowardly weakness of my nature led me away into fresh troubles, rather than look the present ones in the face.

What a lovely evening it was! how the tints of the sunset lingered on the heights, as we stood

upon the "Rhenish strand!" Hester Dering was an indefatigable sketcher, and her fiance, Cousin John, very much preferred clambering to the highest point he could see, "to look for a view," to lingering by her side whilst she was drawing; so that, in our rambles, I was constantly left to escort her, my sister Jane and Cousin John taking little excursions here and there, and bringing us word of wonderful "prospects," whose picturesqueness they generally measured by their extent.

Hester had finished her sketch in the deepening twilight. "Now, Gerald," said she, as she put up her pencils, "I shall be able to talk to you. I have been very, very much interested in all you have been telling me; I hope you have not thought me indifferent because I went on drawing ?" "No," said I, offering my arm, which she took

directly-"No. I like to talk to you while you are drawing, because you don't look at me." "An odd reason," said she laughing. "Have you no better ?"

"O, yes! Because we are such very old friends, Hester, and I don't feel the least afraid of you. You are not satirical, though you are so clever; and then you are engaged, you know." "The best of all, you think; and no wonder, modest Master Gerald, considering all the mischief you have done. But seriously, Gerald, what will you do, when we get home again, with

these two engagements of yours? Which of the two-for I have tried in vain to discover-do you really love ?-I don't say love best, as one would ask a child if it loves its nurse or its sugar-plums best, for there cannot be the least comparison in a true love."

"Well," said I, "you may laugh at me as you will, but I solemnly declare I don't know."

"Then I fear you love neither one nor the other. Rose May was decidedly your first love." "Oh, as for that, I was desperately in love at ten years old, for a whole holiday, with a certain fairy queen of seven, as perhaps you may remember, Miss Hester."

"Meaning me, I suppose! Yes, those were happy days, Gerald! Do you remember that toolhouse in the garden, which we made believe was an enchanted palace, and the gardener's dog was the dragon to guard me, when I was the enchanted princess, and you the knight-errant?"

"Oh, yes, yes," said I with a sort of bitterness "You see that Rose May was decidedly not my first love."

"Gerald, you puzzle me," said she, shaking her head. "Tell me sincerely-do you, or do you not, wish to marry either of these girls?" Hester Dering had a way of looking up suddenly into one's face-

Few her looks, but every one Like unexpected light surprises.

Her eyes were more soft than bright, and mor dreaming than penetrating. As to their color, never knew what it was-I never thought about it; but those rare looks of hers were like no other looks. They plunged into one's soul; and when she fixed that intent gaze upon you, I defy any one to tell her a falsehood.

I felt myself color as she looked at me; my eye sunk under hers; then a sudden thought like an electric shock, thrilled through me. "Hester why do you want to know? Tell me, sincerely,

how does it interest you?"

gaze. She did not immediately answer, and her you are another's." lips seemed forming inarticulate words, none of "Gerald," she said—"Gerald, look at which were what she meant to utter. At last, look up." me for all these pleasant weeks with the openness as she had ever looked before; and she smiled as

I scarcely knew which astonished me the most- has happened that it might have been two years. the unjust accusation, or the agitated manner in Gerald, I am free: it is all broken off, and ough which it was made. I knew not how to reply, es- never to have been! I am free now to talk to pecially asshe took her arm from mine, and walked you as before, and help you to find out which of on quickly. I followed and exclaimed: "Hester, the two"dear Hester, what on earth have I done to offend I started to my feet, bewildered with the un you thus? Ask me what you will, and I tell you. I have no idea of anything but gratitude She had risen too, and her hand was still clasped for your kindness in advising me. No one knows in mine. me so well as you, and I am led to tell you things, and talk to you as I can to no one else in

by her side.

this wide world."

the question that I did ?" "Forgive me, if I for an instant, one single instant, mistook you. Forgive my absurd presumption-be still my sister and my friend."

"You have a sister," she replied, slightly smiling; "and you are, I think, more than provided with young-lady friends; and I'-"Yes, yes; you Hester, are engaged, and it is

only the more kind of you to have time to think of me at all."

to see me, and I soon made myself at home. I tried to guess the contents. The seal had a widthe party, and returned to England. His father ow's lozenge on it. Next, with a strange perverasked many questions about old friends, and es-

my arm, she did not take it, and we spoke no el anything but pleased to see me again, nor was more, but continued silently walking side by my reception much better by Mr. and Mrs. Dering. side. At a turn of the path, a sudden burst of In short, for a shy man to feel himself so entirely laughter assailed us from Jane and Cousin John. de trop, was cruelly embarrassing. Nothing

have spoken a word these ten minutes." I felt exce dingly irate, and Hester, who had quite regained her composure of manner, said:

fortunate to escape the proverbial fate of listen-"How severe you are, Hester," said he. "Of arm, but she did not take it, while Jane and I

followed at a little distance. "Poor Cousin John!" said Jane, in a sort of

suit each other." "Why not, Jane ?" said I.

"Oh, I don't know! Hester is so clever." "And John Hartland is not."

"Well," she replied, "I don't think that, but just in the same way. He is almost afraid she is not good tempered.'

"Not to complain of her, for he believes she is he is not jealous?"

"I never thought about it. He knows what old friends Hester and I are."

"Yes; but still he said that some people would pleasure. not like it, and that if he had not had me to walk have been another thing."

ing, aching curiosity, I asked myself, Does Hester love him? I longed to be again alone with her, and wondered I had never observed all this in her early friend ceased? I thought so, for she now evidently avoided being alone with me. As for John Hartland, I could see no great change ed sometimes after an interview with Hester, at which I felt a quite inhuman gratification. My sister Jane was equally sought by the two, and almost always made a third in their walks. Was the change, then, only in me? Nothing makes time appear so long as traveling; the succession of new images and impressions makes us live months in every hour.

It was scarcely a week after the conversation I long bygone days. I had taken to sketching now but she had left it off. It was an excuse to me to go long, lonely walks and excursions; on one journey, communing with my own heart, it made unconnected with the previous years, that it swered loudly, and without hesitation: No. no. ing was Hester's? Why had I not tried to solve

she love John Hartland? If not-Unable to bear this uncertainty longer, I returned to join the party a day before I had intended. They were at Boppart. My habitual and then, with my camp-stool and sketching maalone; and till I approached her quite near, she had not seen me. I had no reason to suppose my presence would be such an overpowing surprise to her; and she was too courageous and self-possessed in general for the plea of weak nerves; but last of all to be attended to, that "time" is to be when she had started up with a glow of pleasure in her face to greet me, she suddenly grew pale, and trembled so violently, she was obliged to sit down again.

I threw myself on the grass by her, and held to explain that after fifteen years, bronzed by a her hand. All my variously rehearsed speeches tropical sun, and with iron-gray hair, I turned my by which I should probe her secret, all my own thoughts homewards, with scarcely the certainty confessions fled. I could say nothing but,-

cannot live without that"-All my fine speeches and searching questions, without committing myself, came to this.

eyes with it; I did not venture to look at her, as queathed to me by a native of high caste, to she sat raised just above me on a turfy hank. whom I had been enabled to render some services. The band trembled in mine, but she did not draw Then it was that I felt that longing desire for it away, though I waited in vain till she should home in the abstract, which in the reality was so

y that you will forgive this vehemence; that you me, and I took a somewhat hazardons resolution will be to me as you were, and counsel me, and I wrote a letter to each of the three women to

down, sideways, anyways, to avoid my eager never again to forget that you are engaged-that

with a little pettish gesture, quite unlike her I quite started at the sound of her voice, usual quiet manner, she said: "Gerald, you are was so very sweet and gentle. I met her ever unkind and unreasonable. You have talked to bending down upon me, softly and timidly, not

of an old friend and now you speak as if my in- I had never seen her smile. terest in you were mere curiosity, or impertinent "It has indeed seemed long since you wen away-two days ago," she said; "and so much

measurable joy of this most unlooked-for change.

"Free, free!" I gasped out. "Then, Hester you are mine, and mine only !"

I clasped her in my arms, and held her like a She had slackened her pace, and I walked on recovered treasure, never to be parted with more I did not want her to speak then; I was satisfied "Why, then," said she softly, "did you ask to feel her dear head resting on my shoulder, and me why I and how I was interested in asking you her heart beating against my own; but she broke from me as with an effort, and said:-

"Ah, Gerald, how can I believe you after all you have told me of others?"

But she did believe me, notwithstanding. My sister Jane, coming out in search of Hes ter, was the first to interrupt us. She was by no means astonished to see me back, and did not look much disturbed by the events that had octhe party, and returned to England. His father She smiled sadly, and again gave me one of and aunt, who evidently suspected something had sity to prolong suspense, I examined the other pecially about Hester Dering. All that Jane her sudden inquiring looks; but when I offered gone wrong, though it was not yet disclosed, look-"What exceedingly agreeable company you two did was right; and all the little contre-temps in must be!" said he. "We just watched you, for separable from traveling, were ascribed to my fun, behind this bush, and I'll be hanged if you bad management, with sundry hints that John Hartland would have contrived things better. The sunshine of Hester's presence, however, supported me, and I did not feel all my impending Your surveillance was well timed, and you were ills till we arrived at Folkestone, and the party necessarily separated.

Briefly let me pass over the events of the next few weeks. I found the general establishing in course, I was only in joke !' He offered her his his house in Upper Harley Street. My interview with him was not so stormy as I had anticipated; even when I told bim of my determination not to marry his ward, he said I need not trouble myhaif-soliloquy. "I hardly think they quite self-that I did not deserve her. He concluded I meant to marry old May's daughter, and in that case, he should cut me off with a shilling and not even send me to India. I said I had not the least intention of it. So much the better, he replied, for he now had it in his power to give me a capital appointment in India, but not as a married man. I took the plunge at once, and told him of an engagement to Hester Dering. This devotedly attached to him, and would not for the fees that, under the circumstances it was no w was too much for his patience, and I must cononder. I will not repeat all the abuse he lavished best creature in the world not to be annoyed at on my adored Hester and myself, for a couple of her always talking to you. Don't you wonder jilts, the one as bad as the other. He said nothing should induce him to countenance such villainy and such treachery to my own cousin, John Hartland. I left the house under his severe dis-

My mother to whom I confided my distress, could about with while Hester sits drawing, it would show been conther thing?' the arbiter of the destinies. Hester's parents While my sister ran on thus, I was pondering deeply. I had often vaguely thought so, but it would not hear of our marriage, and were exasnow came over me with a deep conviction, that perated at her giving up John Hartland, whose Hester Dering and John Hartland were as opposite as the poles. Could they love each other?
Would they marry, after all? Then with a long-ing cabing considerable. I was taunted on all sides with my three proposals, and not allowed even to see Hester. I wrote to her privately, through the medium of provider to the privately, reply to some desperately wild scheme of mine tending to Gretna Green, living in deserts, workbefore. I was entirely absorbed in watching her. which I thought selfishly cold and unreasonable. ing for our bread, etc., she wrote to me a letter Did she, then, neglect me? Had all her interest In it, she advised me to do the only thing left for grew more and more reserved and distant, and me, which was, to conciliate my uncle by accepting his assistance to the only way he would give it, and trust to time and constancy for the rest. in him, except that he looked piqued and annoy-cold-hearted advice to leave her, and go to India, that I would not answer the letter. I took the advice it contained, however, and accepted the appointment, everything being so speedily arranged that I escaped all leave takings, except of my mother, sister, and uncle. My heart seemed paralyzed, and I scarcely felt even curiosity as to the effect of my departure on those who had lately so deeply interested me. I felt as if a part of my have recorded, and yet I looked back upon the wish ghost or shadow of it to mingle with my future. And thus I began my career in India.

CHAPTER III. Fifteen years of my life in India were over of these I had left the party entirely, and was to another "past" had closed behind me. The incirejoin them in a few days. During this solitary dents of this time were so distinct, and so totally me some strange revelations. Hester's questions would not be difficult to believe that they scarcehaunted me forever: Did I or did I not wish to ly belonged to the same individual. Soon, very marry either Rose or Justina? and my heart an- soon after my leaving England, the death of my beloved mother took away almost the only link The image that filled my every thought and feel- that bound me in intimate associations with home. My sister Jane had been married not long bethat problem which always haunted me? Did fore this event to John Hartland. Between him and myself there had never been much cordiality; but I was glad that my sister was suitably married and provided for. She wrote to me but seldom, and seemed as resolved not to tell me any shyness prevailed, and I would not go at once to news of people who had once so much interested them there, but remained in the neighborhood; me, as I was not to ask for it. My poor mother had been my correspondent, and I felt her letters terials, I wandered on to a spot where I had last were her occupation—that she was with me when watched the artistic pencil of Hester Dering. I she wrote, and her presence seemed with me as I scarcely knew if my vivid fancy deceived me, but read her letters. But with my sister it was difthere in the identical spot, sat Hester. She was ferent; hers were shorter letters, and apologies for want of time, and its being "only half an hour to the post," and the baby teething, "and

tions were "few and far between" enough. It has been necessary to say thus much in order of one friendly face to greet me, or one hand to "Hester, I could not stay away any longer, clasp mine. The desolateness of this coming You don't want me; perhaps you never will want home dismayed me; my thoughts turned vividly me; but you must let me see you sometime, when to the past, and I forgot the flight of years. The you are married; even you must let me see you, general—I omitted to mention him—was still livthough you will not talk to me as we used. I ing, but almost childish. It was understood that he would leave all he had to the Hartlands, who lived near him. To this I was tolerably indifferent by a singular event, a history in itself. I I held her hand to my face, and covered my had become possessor of considerable wealth, bedreary to me; and then it was that the singular "Speak to me, Hester," said I. "Tell me on- fact of my triple engagement came back upon

had for everything but to write to him. This

disgusted me at last, and the home-communica-

plest question or the commonest decision being a old memories and associations revived more strong. looking forward to a distant day is only learned years had passed, and everything was changed; in banishment, and perhaps it makes the time but all that intervening time with me had been pass more quickly. At last a letter arrived from spent among other thoughts and feelings; nothing two enclosures, sealed, and addressed to me. pressions; it was completely separated from them, even though its character was changed : it was each other, just leaving out the intermediate fifthat of the May-rose; but a much freer, more teen years of my Indian life, as though they had dened my eyes; then I looked at the seal, and written on arriving. They all seemed very glad I held one in either hand, as if weighing them in an atrocious woman. Hester had borne with her The first love prevailed and I tore open the seal her. of Rose's letter. It was as follows :-

"Who would have thought it! So you are enchantee, ravie, delighted, charmed to hear you are likely to be in town this season, which will be good-looking, though such a boy then; and I ways-Jane, because she had a vague idea that was very unhappy, and you don't deserve I should she stood in the way of the preferment of herself forgive you. I am sorry for one thing in your and children; and John Hartland, because she letter, which is, that I must send a positive ans- had once caricatured him in the hunting-field. you to mention to anybody, whether it is off or soon as they had ascertained I was more than indeon, how long ago it was since we met. So, my pendent (how much more, I did not divulge), est regards, believe me, yours, affectionately,

"P.S.-I forgot to mention that I have one sweet little angel-pledge of married life. She is tate of about two hundred acres, called Whitea wild bird, and very tall of her age." "Good heavens, how altered!" I exclaimed, at first had a model farm, and kept the land in

throwing down the letter. "Is this the simple, her own hands, trying every variety of invention artless May-rose! Surely more than fifteen years in patent implements, and infallible plans for imof worldliness and folly must have passed over proving the soil; but there was no patent to make that heart. She is free indeed, but what a bless- the crops come up and the corn ripen three weeks ing she has not accepted me!"

Before I read the answer from Justina, I turned long in the country. She built a school, and for to Williamson's letter. Vain had been all his two whole months, persevered in attending to it inquiries after Miss Dering-all that he knew herself, and actually cut out with her own hands was that she had gone with her father and moth- the pattern of the Red-riding-hood capes, in which er, to live in that very vague locality—"abroad." the girls were to be picturesquely attired. Then Some one had told him that she was dead-anoth- her engagements interfered, and it grew to be er, that she was married, and it was her mother Sunday, and not a week-day school. Then the who was dead-then he heard it was her father season came on, and she must go to town, so that who was dead—and last, and with more probabil- a school-mistress was hired to supply her place; ity, that her mother was dead, and her father had and perhaps the little scholars did not lose very married again; but of herself, personally, he could much by the exchange, although they were al learn nothing.

Let Justina's letter speak for itself:-"MY DEAR SIR:-In alluding to the days of sin and folly which you designate as 'happy youth,' I see too great a probability that you are still un- seriously impaired by experimental farming, a convinced of the great fact of man's utter misery. I am surprised at your thinking of so important of playing the squiress, Justina went to Paris, an affair as marriage without an inquiry into the Rome, Naples, and Vienna, never missing London state of my soul, and it shows me the lamentable seasons, and all their dissipations. After an abcondition of worldliness you are in. I am happy to say that till last February twelvemonth I was allowed to multiply my transgressions by living and answered my proposal from India; she had to the world, so that, up to the moment of my conversion, I was misled by no false moral motives. had become a favorite place of resort to her since A single sermon from that truly pious minister, she had, as she said, "given up the world." the Rev. Samuel Smalley, showed me the evil of Although I had been very impatient and curimy ways. If you can give me any satisfactory ous to see my affianced bride, yet strange as it account of yourself, which I much fear, from may seem I continued at my sister's, within a few your letter, will not be the case, I shall be happy miles of Whitehorns, for several weeks before I to confer with you on the subject you mention could make up my mind to present myself. I when you return. I am still unmarried, but I felt that it was inevitable, but I also felt it was devote all my time and means to the enlighten- very much as if I had to pull the string of a showment of such unhappy friends who are still grop- er-bath, or touch the electrical machine. ing in darkness, in which I am aided by the truly Mylong residence in India had greatly increa delightful mind of Mr. Smalley. A most inter- ed my indolent predilection for "a quiet life;" esting case has just fallen under our view-a and it seemed to me that in returning to the asso worldly, beautiful, and rich widow whose con- ciations of my boyish days, I returned to my unversion, under Providence, we hope to effect, and comfortable sensations of boyish shyness. dleton, a neighbor of mine in Hampshire. As to al's; and when there, of course, pay my devoirs to didly that I accept it, and shall receive you (D. Jem. V.) when you arrive as my affianced husband.

I beg to remain sincerely yours, JUSTINA WARNER. I read this epistle through once, and I confess

in turn engrossed my youthful fanor. Strangely enough, not one trace had I of their destiny; but grown old-fashioned-looking and dowdy, and you giving my simple, blushing May-rose the prior claim, I wrote to each, offering my hand, if they, that is, either of them, choose to accept it!

It was some puzzle to me how to get the letters conveyed to them; but a lawyer friend who was sailing for England, and to whom I confided the delicate mission, furnished with what slight close I could give him, undertook to find out "the parties," and to communicate to me the result.

This was something for me to look forward to; I had put my destiny out of my own power, and that strong life of the affections, in which alone of leading life of the affections, in which alone of leading live, cloud give him, undertook to find out "the parties," and to communicate to me the result.

This was something for me to look forward to; I had put my destiny out of my own power, and that strong life of the affections, in which alone of I could live, clung rather to those old associations than to any now ties. I had acquired the habit, too, of waiting, I will not any patiently, but of too, of waiting, I will not any patiently, but of too, of waiting, I will not any patiently, but of too, low waiting, I will not any patiently, but of too, of waiting, I will not any patiently, but of too, low waiting, I will not any patiently, but of the could live, clung rather to those old associations than to any now ties. I had acquired the habit, too, of waiting, I will not any patiently, but of the could live, clung rather to these old associations than to any now ties. I had acquired the habit, too, of waiting, I will not any patiently, but of the could live, clung rather to those old associations than to any now ties. I had acquired the habit, too, of waiting, I will not any patiently, but of the could live, clung rather to these old associations than to any now ties. I had acquired the habit, too, of waiting, I will not any patiently, but of the could

matter of months of waiting. This habit of ly. I told myself again and again that fifteen Williamson; I eagerly tore it open, and found in my own life had acted upon the previous im-There was one in a hand I recognized instantly, and I felt as if the other two parts should fit into careless hand than formerly, with inordinately been only a dream. I had not a single intimate long lails to the y's and y's. I gazed long on the friend in England, and I have related how entire superscription, remembering all the neatly writ- ly I was without correspondents. My first visit ten notes, on pink paper, that had once so glad- was to my sister, Mrs. Hartland, to whom I had letter. It was not the writing of Hester Dering: knew was that her mother was dead, and her that I saw at a glance; it was that of Justina. father had married again. The step-mother was a balance, and wondered, as I had wondered fif- long, and yet had refused many good offers of teen years ago, which of the two would decide marriage. At last she went to live with her aunt, my fate, hesitating which I should open first. and my sister had for many years lost sight of

I felt a delicacy in mentioning Hester to Hartland. Nothing should have induced me to name really and truly in the land of the living, and her; but when we were left alone after dinner, he not entirely used up in that horrid hot country! suddenly exclaimed, with all the simplicity of a (I glanced at the signature, it was 'Rose'—or I child; "By the by, Gerald, what confounded should have thought it more likely to be Justina). mistake of yours was that about Hester Dering? Pray, come back again," it went on. "Je suis Why didn't you marry, her after all? She was a deuced nice girl, at that time, I remember."

After this, I did not scruple to try and ge not be quite over, if you make haste. I did not some information from him on the subject: but go out all last year, because I was in weeds, and he knew nothing in addition to what his wife had was in such very bad spirits, of course, after my told me, except that her father had had a terrible bereavement. Ah, my dear friend, great has "smash" in his affairs, and had died suddenly. been my affliction, and so very kind of him to Neither John Hartland nor my sister had any leave me so well off. But that will not influence acquaintance with Lady Coddleton, beyond knowyou, I am sure, as you did not know it, and shall ing she had taken a house in the neighborhood for not make any difference to me, though I cannot the summer months. I found they were not even afford to marry upon nothing, as I have my posi- aware of her identity with the Rose May of my tion to keep up, and all that, and don't much early days, and I did not enlighten them. Of like a mere Mr., after being Lady Coddleton, Justina, they told me much; and I soon discovthough only a night But I remember you very ered the information was tinctured with the genwell, and never can forget—and you promised to eral. They both disliked her in their different

wer, for who knows what you have turned out? I therefore took all they said with the allow-As to myself, I am very much admired, and al-ance of a heavy discount for the general's disputed ways taken for twenty-five; so I should not like purse; and in my own case, I observed that as dear friend, if it must be positive, my answer is and had no designs on the inheritance, they grew - Oh dear! I can't quite commit myself by quite fond of me, and were delighted to see me saying yes. So, pray excuse me; and with kind- back. A rich bachelor-uncle from India is an acquisition not to be despised in a family of grow-

> ing-up daughters. Justina Warner had taken for her abode an es thorns, adjoining that of the general. She had after it was sown; and she got tired of staying so lowed to say coold and shoold, t-o, toe and p-u-t

put, making it rhyme to but; and though their missing h's were not always called for. Fortunately, before her property had become tenant was found for the estate; and heartily tired sence of some years, she had returned to Whitethorns, but it was not there that she had received received it during a visit to Cheltenham, which

which will be a bright jewel in the saintly crown It was rather a relief to me, therefore, tha of pious Mr. Smalley and my humble self. The some indispensable business called me to London name of this daughter of Philistia is Lady Cod- from whence I meant to go at once to the gener that unhappy darkened individual, the general, Justina. I was escorted to the railway station my late guardian, nothing will induce him to by a whole bevy of nieces and nephews, and had listen to any exhortations to improve his frame of multitudes of commissions to execute for them mind, and the Rev. Mr. Smalley has submitted to all-from riding-hats and feathers of the last more indignities from him than I can mention wide-awake fashion for the elder girls, to the without pain. As you ask for a positive answer largest Noah's Ark that ever was made for little to your proposal of marriage, I will tell you can- Teddy, and a rocking-horse with a real skin for

CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.

WHAT YOU DO, DO WELL.

the effect it had on me was to provoke the hearti- impressed upon the young. Even the oldest may est fit of laughter I had known for many a day. profit by heeding it. No person of experience but I read it again, and was rather sobered by the knows the ill policy of poorly done work, and announcement at the end; this was the only part | yet the world is filled with botching. It is labor of it that was characteristic-the only part I going to its tasks slip-shod, caring not for permacould realize as being written by the lively, high- nent accomplishment, but only to provide for the spirited brunette. I remembered well the scene moment's emergency. Half the world's work at the ball, when she had taken my compliments has to be mended almost as soon as done, the halfau pied de la lettre, and almost insisted on my doing and mendings-roducing at best only "telling the general" on the spot. The same wretched, slovenly results-costing more than kind of nervous sensation came over me, and I would, with greater care and patience, have don again wished I had not "committed myself." everything well. Every man, however poorly Then I read the letter a third time, and failed to he may do himself, is quick to appreciate what realize its contents. I could not imagine one is well done, so that well-doing commands the let me talk to you as you did long ago; and yet whom I had been betrothed. Reader with the word of it to have been written by Justina—the best market for labor, and gives the greates not so very long ago neither, if one counts by silken curls, do not smile and shake your head. I Justina of other times. I dwelt upon this so prifit equally to the serving and the served. If time only. I have been so miserable since you did this seriously and candidly. I knew not what long, that from a sort of vague curiosity grew up a labor is worth doing at all, it is worth wellhave changed your manner to me. I promise had become of either of these women, who had a positive anxiety on the subject. I was anxious doing. Plant well, cultivate well, build well,

in turn engrossed my youthful fancy. Strangely to see Justina again. I wondered if she had think well, act well, and live well and all will be

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giving Long Credits at Low Rates of Interest, now put a pros-perous home within the reach of all who seek for a rich soil and genial climate in the growing West. The greater part of these lands are within -lx, and all within fifteen miles of the Railroad,

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hes, Gloves, Feathers, Hosiery, Fringes, Buttons, Colored bour, a good asortment of DRESS GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, &c Thankful for past favors, she solicits a continuance of the Bleaching and Pressing done, as usual, in the nicest mand when sent in on Tucsday will be returned on Friday. The Millinery is in charge of a first rate Milliner.

Mrs. NANCY S. RICHMOND.

GILBERT'S

Patent Self-Adjusting Skirt Hoop.

If You want any article that you cannot find, or if you can, do not purchase until you call at PARSONS', just above the bridge. He has just returned fr.m Bosron with a large stock of Groceries, Crockery and Glass Ware; Dry Goods, Shoes, Boots, Paper Hangings, and in fact every article that was ever see. a Variety Store, you will find in HIS, which, together with his former full stock, makes it decidedly the best place to purchase anything you want there is on the river. Augusta, May, 1859. 20 No 9 Bridges Block.

To all 'overs of Good Stock. THE AMERICAN STOCK JUURNAL is a large octave mouthly of 32 pages, illustrated with Cuts in the best style of art, and devoted exclusively to the Improvement of our Donestic Animals. Single copies, one year, \$1,00, with liberal reluction to clubs. Specimen Copies gratis. Send and get one. Address AMERICAN STOCK JUURNAL, 6m.26 No. 140 Fulton Street, New York.

Dairy Rooms! CYLINDER and Dash Churns, the latest and most improved styles. Butter Moulds, Stamps, Palls, Cheese Tubs and Hoops, Trays, Bowls, Butter Salt, &c., together with a very large assortment of Brooms, Palls and Wooden Ware of all kinds, for

State Fair Trotting Course.

THE State Fair trotting course having been leased by the Subscriber, will be opened for the season on the 15th inst.

Persons desirous of entering the course for exercise Jacob Chickering's Piano Fortes. 385 Washington St. Boston, Mass,

N. B. Each Instrument has the name, "Jar CARD. Mr. A. B. LINCOLN, formerly of this city, having the superintendence of Mr. Chickering's business in Boston, invites his friends and the citizens of Augusta and vicinity to call, and will promise those in want of a Plano Forte, a Superior Instru-ment, at a moderate price.

Table Cutlery. TVORY Handled and Common Knives (with or without Forks).

Also, Plated Forks, Spoons, Castors, Cake and Card Baskets,
Oval and common shaped Tea Trays, Table Mats, Feather Duters, &c., &c., at low prices. For sale at PIERCE'S Crockery
Store, No. 4, Union Block, Water Street.

ILBURN & BARTON have just received a large ment of French Corsets of the most approved for ttyle, of all sizes, to which they invite the attention of cust April 14, 1859. Communion Ware.

PLAGONS, Plates, Goblets and Fonts,—alectors, Tea and Coffee Pots, of the best qua PIERCE'S Crockery Store. Augusta, March 1st, 1859. New Coal Oil Lamps. ALE'S PATENT Coal Oil Lamps.—Also Keroc light color and best quality, for sale at Pierce's SCROFULA, OR KING'S EVIL.

Large Drumhead Cabbage, Early York Cabbage, Sc., Early
Bwect Corn, 12 rowed do., Webster do., Hubbard Squash, &c.

Implements and Tools.

Plows and Plow Castings, Hoes, Iron Bars, Picks, Harrows, Seed Sowers, Bog Hoes, Pottspoons, Spades, Pruning Saws and Chiels, Whiffletrees and Hames, Axes and Hatchets, Garden and Grass Shears, Grain Cradics, Scythes and Souths, Grass Shears, Grain Cradics, Scythes and Souths, Grass Hooks, Sickles, Scythe Rifles, Forks, Hay Rakes, Ox Mussles, Haiter Chains, Cattle Ties, Curry Combs, Curry Cards, Horse Brushes, Axe, Pick, Shovel, Hoe and Fork Handles, Barn Door Rollers, Cattle Ties, Curry Combs, Curry Cards, Horse Brushes, Axe, Pick, Shovel, Hoe and Fork Handles, Barn Door Rollers, Cultivators, Hay Cutters, Corn Shellers, Fan Mills, Cider Mills, Sugar Mills, Corn and Cob Crackers, Boad Scrapers, Hay Presses, Churns, Vegetable Cutters, Root Pullers, Store Trucks, Wheelbarrswa, Field and Garden Rollers, Horse Powers and Threshing Machines, Chain Pumps, Grindstones, Horse Rakes, Steel and Iron Garden Rakes, Shovels, Manure Forks, Grindstone Fixtures, &c.

Fertilizers.

Coe's Super Phosphate Lime, Pure Peravian Guano, Lodi Co., Poudrett, Ground Bone, Ground Plaster.

A Full and Complete Assortment of WOODEN WARE.—Agents for the ecicbrated Manuy and Buckeye Mewers. Nos. 7, 8, 9, and 10 City Hall Building, Portland 4m14

Valuable Timber Land and Mills for Sale.

THE following is a description of a tract of Spruce Timber Land and Mills situated in the town of Bv
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and too remarkable to be forgot:
PREPARED BY

No. 6 Tremont Street., No. 6 Tremont Street., BOSTON.

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Atcd, and warranted as durable, and to sew NOW is the time to use the GREAT SPRING AND SUB-as any Sewing Machine ever made. DR. LANGLEY'S

ROOT AND HERB BITTERS, Composed of Sarsay Cherry, Yellow Dock, Prickly Ash, Thoroughwor Mandrake, Dandelion, &c., all so compounded as to with Nature, and their effect is truly Wonderful. LIVER COMPLAINT,

JAUNDICE, COSTIVENESS, HEADACHE, PILES, WEAKNESS,

All kinds of Humors, and every disease arising from a disordered is mach, or bad blood. If taken in large doses, Fever and Ague ms v be broken up and cured at once.

This has become a standard medicine, and is decidedly the Bes. in the World.

Try it once, and you will be sure to do so again.

The price is cheap only 25 cents for a pint; 37; cents for a large bottle. rge bottle. You can't get a bottle too quick, for the time is fast approach-

nou can't get a cottle too quick, for the time is rask approaching when you will have all sorts of bad feelings if you don't take the Roots and Herbs and drive them away.

Sold by all Medicine Dealers everywh re.

Orders addressed to J. O. LANGLEY. or to GEO. C. GOOD-WIN & CO., 11 & 12 Marshall Street, Boston, wholesale dealers in Family medicines of every description They invite apothecarles and merchants generally to examine their stock. 6m13

Great Excitement!

The subscriber informs the public that he has commenced the manufacture of the Self-Adjusting Skirt Hoop, recently patented by J. C. Gilbert, of Winthrop, Me., which, for lightness, clasticity and durability, bids fair to superseed all others hitherto invented. These hoops are so constructed that however, or in whatever manner they may be compressed, they instantly restore themselves to their true circular form, when the pressure is removed; while the light, but at the same time substantial material of which they are made, renders them preferable to the metallic or any other hoops now in the market.

He is now ready to supply orders and feels confident that all who ever use them will be abundantly satisfied that they exceed every thing of the kind.

GEO. S. MORRILL. Winthrop, April 18, 1859.

Call and See!

If You want any article that you cannot find, or if you can, do not purchase until you call at PARSONS, just above the bridge. He has just returned fr an Boston with a large stock of Groceries, Crockery and Glass Ware; Dry Goods, Shoes, Boots, Proceedings, Crockery and Glass Ware; Dry Goods, Shoes, Boots, April 18, 1859.

Groceries, Crockery and Glass Ware; Dry Goods, Shoes, Boots, April 18, Inc., and C. F. POTTER, Augusta, and by Druggista and Medicine Doalers, generally. M. S. BURE & CO., No. 1 Cornability, Boston, Agents for Mass.

April 1, 1859.

PORTLAND KEROSENE OIL COMPANY. 194 Fore St., Portland, Me.,

A Very Important Invention. BEE-KEEPERS ATTENTION! THE Maine State Bec Hive will protect your Bees in winter.

I it is a cheaply constructed hive, can be made by any common joiner (or any one else who can make a common square box,) and will winter your bees if properly managed.

Invented manufactured and sold by R. S. TORREY, Pith St., Bancer, Maine.

New Millinery Goods. MRS. THING. Having visited Boston and other cities with a view of informing herself in regard to style, &c., and having now a good assortment of new and fashionable goods, is prepared to de all kinds of Millinery work in the latest New York and Boston styles.

Bonnets to be bleached and pressed, should be sent in early, as they will be sent to one of the best bleachers in the state, which requires time.

D. A. FAIRBANKS. DEALERIN FRUITS, NUTS AND GROCERIES Augusta Maine. Wool Wanted.

Shakers!! Shakers!! N all sizes and various colors at W. JOSEPH & CO'S.

DURNETT'S KALLISTON, price reduced one-half For sale THE MAINE FARMER.

BY HOMAN & MANLEY. Office over Granite Bank, Water st., Augusta EZEKIEL HOLMES, Editor.

TRAVELING AGENTS.—S. N. Taber, V. Darling, C. S. Robbins, D. Stickney and H. Richardson.

A RE erecting Works at Cape Elizabeth for manufacturing KEROSENE OILS, and will be ready to supply the trade A KERUSENE VALCE, most of Maine early in August next.

Parties in this State, wishing now to engage regularly in the trade, with be supplied by us with Oils from the BOSTON KERO-SENE OIL CO., at their Boston Prices, until we are ready to Assiver our own manufacture.

8. R. PHILBRICK, Portland, May 24, 1859.

S. E. PHILBRICK,
Selling agent and Treasurer.
3m24

hich requires time. Mount Vernon, May 13, 1859.

DEERING & TURNER Will pay cash for 25,000 lbs., Wool at their store opposite the Franklin House.

22tf

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